TIME IS MONEY
IF YOU WANT WORK,
DON'T WAIT LIKE MICAWBER
for something to turn up, but get busy. A
SITUATION WANTED AD.
will get you employment and get it quick.
Mrs. Billows says:

Boston American, Want Dept.:
Gentlemen—It gives me great pleasure to tell you that from my advertisement in the American for a situation as housekeeper I received 107 replies and secured a good position. Sincerely yours,
MRS. ELECTA B. BILLOWS,
Readville St., Hyde Park, Mass.

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

WEATHER FORCAST. Snow To-day; Fair To-morrow

NIGHT EDITION

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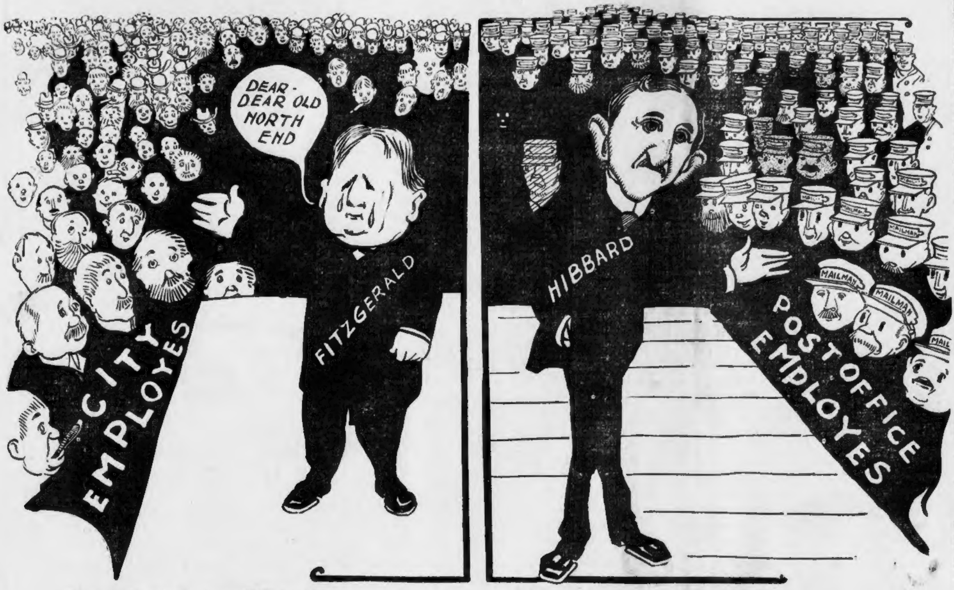
THE MEN WITH THE MACHINES.



Two up-to-date campaigners are Hibbard and Me—
As Big Boss Machinists we can give the third degree.
We call 'em in, the boys who work for governmental pay
And tell them who to vote for upon election day.
We do not carry union cards, Hibbard and Me.
And I can con the workingman much better than he;
Every contract I hand out is placed to get me votes,
While on me as a Mayor every corporation dotes.
I work the ends and middle for the whole Fitz family,
And fire every other man who with us won't egree.
The boys who work in City Hall or toil for Uncle Sam
Have got to vote for Me or Hib or else they'll get a slam;
If they want to keep on working and have money in their jeans,
They've GOT to vote for George or me—the men with the Machines.

WHERE DID MAYOR GET HIS $250,000 FUND?

—JOHN A. COULTHURST

LEAGUE-NON-PARTISAN CANDIDATE WILDLY CHEERED AT MAMMOUTH RALLY.

"Where did you get it, Mr. Fitzgerald? Where did you get the $250,000 campaign fund? Where did you get the $40,000 that went out to-day?"

John A. Coulthurst, Independence League non-partisan candidate for mayor, fired these questions last night from the stage of the Dudley Street Opera House before the biggest and most enthusiastic audience of the campaign.

Coulthurst was in his best form. His associate speakers declared at midnight that he has struck his gait, and that nothing can keep him from the Mayor's chair.

Hibbard's Reward.

He had spoken in several smaller places before he came to Dudley street. There he came in by way of the stage entrance, and suddenly found himself before a cheering, applauding houseful.

Mr. Coulthurst did not neglect George A. Hibbard, either. The postoffice, he again reminded the voters of Boston, was Mr. Hibbard's reward for partisan service. Hibbard was Curtis's campaign manager. Hibbard was one of Hart's right hands. "Elect him Mayor," said Mr. Coulthurst, "and you have simply swapped one machine for the other. It is high time that we shook them both."

"Mr. Fitzgerald," he said, "your $250,000 campaign fund didn't come from the Republic, although you say that you have taken a bankrupt publication and made it the 'most successful weekly in Boston.' You have said that the Republic is making $25,000 a year.

$40,000 Passed Out.

"Where did the $250,000 come from? Where did to-day's $40,000 come from?

"Mr. Fitzgerald, it did not come from your Mayor's salary of $10,000. The voter knows that, and he will act accordingly."

The crowd in the Dudley Street Opera House was the talk of Roxbury to-day. Throughout the neighboring wards Coulthurst stock has taken a mighty boom.

"Mine is a poor man's campaign," said Mr. Coulthurst. "I have no campaign barrel to break open. I would not accept contributions from the corporations, because I would not wear their collar.

"I can't hire billboards, to put up rosy-hued pictures. (Laughter and applause.) Even if I could get the money, I don't suppose I could get the billboard locations. (Laughter.) I suppose that's a monopoly, too.

"But I haven't got the money, and Mr. Fitzgerald apparently has, on $10,000 a year, and I ask him, where did you get it?"

Attacks Driscoll and Potts.

Weldon L. Crosman of the Central Labor Union was the first speaker at Dudley street. Crosman went straight to an attack on D. Driscoll, the city horse-shoer—once in a while—at $1,200 a year, and John E. Potts, the carpenter whom Fitzgerald named for the School Committee.

These men, he said, were responsible for the "condemnation" of a young man who had been served in the Legislature for three years and who had voted with organized labor fifty-eight times out of sixty.

"Organized labor," said Mr. Crosman indignantly, "will know what to think of and what to do with its false leaders who condemn a man as organized labor's 'foe' who has been right fifty-eight times out of sixty."

Tremendous Applause.

Driscoll, Potts, Fitzgerald and Timilty might have learned something from the tremendous applause that favored Crosman and his sentiments.

C. J. Kidney, Thomas H. Bates, Thomas F. Phelan and Charles O. Power delivered stirring addresses. John J. Walsh delivered the oratory of the night. John M. Pease of the ward committee presided. Mr. Power, executive secretary of the Independence League in Massachusetts and long a legislative reporter, opened the eyes of Roxbury to newspaper conditions at the State House and City Hall.

THE WEATHER.

To-day, snow; somewhat colder in the afternoon and night. Thursday, fair; north to west winds.

High tide, 10:11 a. m., 10:39 p. m.

Sun rises, 6:56 a. m., sets 4:12 p. m.

Moon rises, 5:42 a. m.

COLDS ARE DANGEROUS.

Father John's Medicine cures, Builds you up.—Adv.

WRECK TIES UP FITCHBURG AT CONCORD

The crashing together of two parts of a West-bound freight train after the couplings between two of the cars had broken, 100 yards west of Concord, at 7:25 this morning, blocked both tracks of the Fitchburg division of the Boston & Maine Railroad for several hours and cut off telephone connection between Boston and Concord. No one was hurt.

The westbound freight train over the Fitchburg Division running from East Deerfield to Boston, usually composed of from twenty-eight to thirty loaded cars, broke in two sections through a weakened coupling west of the Concord station.

Applying the brakes when he learned of the parting of the train, the engineer was bringing the first part of the train to a standstill when the second part of the train, running down the grade at tat point, banged into the cars ahead.

The collision took place directly on the Hosmer bridge over the principal thoroughfare of Concord. Two or three freight cars were hurled bodily into the street below, breaking the trolley and telephone wires.

Wrecking trains were hurried to the scene of the wreck from both Boston and Fitchburg and by 10 o'clock the east-bound track was opened for traffic, and all trains switched across in order that they might pass the wreck.

AT ODDS WITH FAMILY; HANGS SELF WITH BELT

Disheartened because his family refused to return to Russia, their former home, Solomon Sachman, aged forty-five, to-day ended his life by hanging himself with his belt in the cellar of his home at No. 171 Arlington street, Chelsea.

He lived with his wife and eight children. Three of the children worked. Sachman was an Orthodox Hebrew and did not wish his children to work on Saturday. They would not bend to his wishes, nor return to the fatherland, being too prosperous here.

The man was discovered hanging in the cellar to a gas pipe by Michael Karos, who lives on the second floor. He cut him down and ran for help, but Sachman was dead when a doctor arrived.

Medical Examiner Magrath pronounced the case one of suicide by hanging.

REAL Labor Union Men Denounce Attack on Coulthurst's Record

"Resolved, that we condemn the action of certain members of the Central Labor Union of Boston, last Sunday, for attacking the labor record of John A. Coulthurst. It was unjustifiable because the record of Mr. Coulthurst will show that he was in favor of labor measures except on two occasions. He voted for fifty-eight out of sixty labor measures. The action of the Central Labor Union was not a true reflection of the real wage-earners' attitude, and we here and now protest against it."—*Resolution adopted last night by Dorchester Council of the Carpenters and Joiners of America.*

Details of Carpenters' Action on Page 4.

COULTHURST NEXT MAYOR, SAYS HISGEN

Thomas L. Hisgen, whose big vote for Governor made the Independence League one of the two leading political parties, got an ovation last night in Roxbury when he appeared on the stage at the Dudley Street Opera House with John A. Coulthurst, the League candidate for mayor.

It was fully a minute before Mr. Hisgen could be heard above the applause.

Mr. Hisgen paid tribute to the 75,000 patriotic, unpurchasable men who marched t othe polls in the State election to register their protest against the machines. "Every one of them walked, too," he said, "because the Independence League didn't have a penny for carriages to 'get out the vote.'"

"And now," he said, "if John A. Coulthurst gets the vote that he ought to get—and I believe he will get—he will be the next Mayor of Boston. (Applause).

"You cannot do better. (Applause). You cannot do as good. (Applause).

"Because, just so long as there is corruption in high places, just so long as the men whom we elect to public office prove unfaithful for us, just so long shal lthis fight be continued. (Applause.)

Mr. Hisgen made a number of social calls throughout the district. He introduced Mr. Coulthurst everywhere.

COLOMBIANS SEIZE TOWN IN PANAMA?

PANAMA, Dec. 4.—Couriers are on their way to Jurado, on the Colombian-Panama frontier, to investigate the rumors that 500 Colombian soldiers have seized the town and imprisoned the Panama authorities. Jurado is without wire communication with the rest of the world.

WELL, MR. VOTER:

Made up your mind yet?

Doing your own thinking, of course.

Did it in the State campaign. Liked it, didn't YOU?

DO IT AGAIN!

* * * * *

Hear Coulthurst to-night Faneuil Hall, 8 o'clock.

Hear Walsh, Crosman, Kenney, Desmond and the rest.

See Coulthurst. Look him over. Hear the truth about his Legislative Record.

See the courageous young man who was WITH labor 58 times out of 60, and whom Driscoll—city employe at $1,200 a year and Labor "Boss"—has "condemned" as Labor's "foe."

Son of a workingman, WITH organized labor 58 times out of 60, "foe" of labor!

* * * * *

Do your OWN thinking, man.

Down with the bosses!

TEARS IN COURT AS LETTERS TO GIRL ARE READ

Case of Elmer Ryan Given to Jury To-day After Brief Summing Up by Attorneys.

DOVER, N. H., Dec. 4.—Elmer Ryan's fate is now with the jury. The case of the young man charged with being an accessory before the fact to the death of pretty Katherine Ryan of Lowell was closed to-day, and the jury retired shortly before noon.

Young Ryan is bearing up well. He is confident of acquittal. He is cheered by the presence of his sister Lena and his brother and friends from Lowell.

"Never for a moment have we thought of wavering in our devotion toward Elmer, but it has been a great strain," Miss Ryan said to-day. "The relief when the end comes, if the verdict is what we all hope for, will be about all one can stand."

HEARING ABRUPTLY ENDED.

The hearing yesterday came to a rather abrupt ending when County Solicitor Hall, after the two handwriting experts had been under the crossfire of Attorney Bent, called Harry B. Tasker, the undertaker, to tell of the identification of the body at his place, after which Mr. Hall announced "the State rests."

Chief Justice Wallace, after a brief recess, turned to Attorney Bent, for the defence. "I have no witnesses," Mr. Bent announced.

At a conference which followed between Justices Wallace and Stone and the attorneys, Mr. Bent endeavored to have the court take the case from the jury on the ground that the State had made no case.

This they refused to do, but the judges did order stricken from the indictment that portion of the charge which alleged that Katherine Ryan was given drugs and that to this her death was partially due.

Immediately after the case is disposed Dr. Stackpole will be given a hearing and the jurymen who were originally summoned, save those who served on the Ryan panel, will be again called upon.

Love Letters to Girl Read.

The feature of the trial yesterday was the introduction of the alleged love letters which, it is alleged, were written by Ryan to the dead girl while she was visiting her aunt in Littleton, just previous to her visit to this city.

While they were being read Ryan sat with his head bowed down, his eyes resting on the floor, while throughout the little courtroom tears were in the eyes of nearly all the spectators, while sobs could be heard coming from various parts of the room.

Dr. Bennet F. Davenport of Boston, who said that he had been employed as an expert in the Molineux, Patrick, Tucker and Hartje cases, and Charles French, who in addition to being employed in most of those famous cases and who has just completed some work for the commission which is investigating the finances of Boston, agreed on the statement that the letters submitted to them for comparison with standards of the handwriting of Elmer Ryan, had been written by one and the same hand.

Written Before Death Visit.

The letters were found in Miss Ryan's trunk. They were the letters which it was claimed Elmer Ryan wrote to her from Dover. They were the letter which dealt with the reasons why the girl should come to Dover, the letters which told her that arrangements had been made.

Attorney Bent endeavored to have excluded the standard by which these letters were compared on the ground that they had been obtained from the defendant by fraud on the part of Sheriff Smith.

At the beginning of the hearing the judges dealt a blow to the State's case when they sustained the motion made by Attorney Bent that no conversations between Dr. Stackpole and witnesses were admissible as evidence against Ryan because such conversations had not taken place in the presence of Ryan.

Ruling Against State.

It had been ruled previously that the State must show that Dr. Stackpole committed the offence charged in order to have Ryan convicted. After the exclusion of the conversations with Dr. Stackpole, the accused physician's name was not mentioned in the case save when reference was made to the fact that Katherine Ryan died in his house.

Attorney Bent succeeded in getting the statement from both Dr. Tolman and Dr. Sullivan that it was possible that Miss Ryan's death was not due to the use of any instrument.

Save in the cases of the handwriting experts, the examination of each of the witnesses was brief. They brought out no sensational testimony.

Three relatives of Katherine testified. Her father, Michael J. Ryan of Lowell was the first. He was followed by Mrs. Katherine Graffam and by Mrs. Ellen Sherman, wife of Katherine's uncle in Littleton, where she spent her last vacation.

Only the brief questions were asked them, hardly more than enough to establish the fact that it was Katherine Ryan who died in Dr. Stackpole's house last August.

Miss Rabbitt Not Called.

Miss Loretta Rabbitt was not called. It was expected that she would furnish some of the most interesting testimony of the trial, as the most intimate friends of the dead girl and one who heard from her while she was away on the vacation at Littleton.

Neither was Miss Dolores Heyer, Dr. Stackpole's housekeeper, who discovered the body of the girl and informed Dr. Stackpole on his return from Boston.

Miss Heyer has not been in the courtroom since the case started. Her sister, Miss Marion Heyer, was there all day.

Miss Rabbitt occupied a seat with the relatives of Katherine Ryan until at the request of Mr. Bent, the witnesses were excluded from the room.

Practically the same witnesses will be called on the Stackpole case as were summoned for Ryan's trial with a few additions. Dr. Stackpole's trial will be longer and it is said that the testimony will be gone into at greater length. Miss Rabbitt will be a witness.

FIGHT RAGING GALE TO REACH SCHOONER

CHATHAM, Dec. 4.—A four-masted schooner, which anchored late last night between Pollock Rip Lightship and Shovelful Lightship, displayed signals of distress early this forenoon, and Captain Joe Kelley and a crew of seven men from the Monomoy life-saving station are on the way to the rescue in a big power dory.

A northwest gale of wind is blowing at from fifty to sixty miles an hour. Men at the Chatham station consider it doubtful whether Captain Kelley and his crew will be able to reach the schooner. They will be forced to go five miles with the tide and wind against them.

The storm which began last night shows no signs of abating and the sea is running high. All through the night Captain Kelley and his men patrolled the beach, keeping a sharp look out for vessels in distress. Shortly before nightfall the three-masted schooner and a barkentine were forced to anchor near the lightship. The lifesavers watched them constantly until the middle of the forenoon, when the schooner began to drag her anchor. It is believed at the Chatham station that if Captain Kelley and his crew are able to reach the schooner they will find the task of rescue one of the most difficult attempted in years.

If it is found necessary to take the crew from the schooner, life savers say, Captain Kelley and his men will be obliged to drag them through the waves over a line to their power boat, as seas are running too high to enable the power boat to approach near enough to effect a rescue in any other way.

Captain Kelley's boat is the largest in use at the life saving station. It is a self bailer and was built to battle with the highest seas and heaviest gales.

TO-NIGHT==HEAR JOHN A. COULTHURST AT FANEUIL HALL==TO=NIGHT

WHERE DID FITZGERALD GET HIS $250,000 FUND?

COULTHURST HURLS QUESTION AT MAYOR. FLAYS OPPONENTS' RECORDS.

The following is the speech of John A. Coulthurst, Independence League-Non-partisan candidate for Mayor, delivered at last night's rallies:

"It is just as I said when I repeated the charge that Fitzgerald had boasted that he would spend $250,000 to buy his re-election. He has never denied or controverted my repeated assertions, and to-day we find him opening the barrel and distributing $30,000 or $40,000 to the workers. To-day was "dough" day at the Fitzgerald headquarters.

"Where did the $30,000 or $40,000 come from? It could not have come out of his salary of $10,000. It could not even have come out of the $25,000 profit he made out of the Republic this past year from advertisements of banking institutions and public service corporations.

"Where Did 'Dough' Come From?"

"I want the honest voters of Boston to ask him where did he get it?

"Mine is a poor man's campaign. I have no campaign barrel to break open. I would not accept contributions from corporations because I would never wear their collar.

"But I am confident that a big corruption fund is not necessary to win an election in the city of Boston.

"I feel that an honest man without a campaign fund, if he obtains the confidence of the independent, honest voters of the city, can win.

"There are some men who can be bought and who will deliver the goods. There are lots who will take the money and vote as they like on election day. But the great bulk of the voters are going to protest against this insult to their intelligence and honesty and show Mr. Fitzgerald emphatically that he cannot buy his re-election.

Cannot Fool Everybody.

"The present Mayor's campaign seems to have four features. First, he adroitly dodges the real issue. Second, he is lavishly spending money to bolster up a weak candidacy. Third, he is attempting to frighten the city employes into supporting him because they will lose their jobs. And fourth, he is appealing to the sympathy of the voters because he is one of six brothers.

"But he cannot fool the independent voters of Boston; he cannot fool the city employes who are holding their positions under civil service rules, and to whom I have given a pledge that the honest and efficient city employe need have no fear of his job; that only 'students' and 'cadets' will be discharged, and I hereby renew that pledge.

"I again demand that he commence to discuss the issues of the campaign; that he explain what right he has to appeal to the wage-earners of Boston, whose money he has squandered during his administration.

How About That Land Deal?

"I again ask him why he approved the iniquitous loan bill of 1907 for $1,500,000, one-third of which was condemned by his Finance Commission.

"I again ask him why he approved in that loan bill the item of $125,000 for land for the Insane Hospital which was assessed for $19,000.

"I again ask him why, since he claims the credit of the appointment of the Finance Commission, he has not followed out its recommendations.

"First, in relation to the reorganization of the department of Sealer of Weights and Measures, where he attempted to load eight unnecessary deputy sealers until exposed by his Finance Commission.

"Second. In relation to the reorganization of the collector's department as recommended by the finance commission, which would save the city treasury $40,000 a year.

"Third. In relation to the awarding of contracts upon competition and upon honor.

Staggering Under Debt.

"I again ask the Mayor why he approved an increase in the debt of Boston of $5,000,000, when he knew that Boston was staggering under the heaviest debt of any city in the United States.

"And then I appeal to the wage-earners and the working men and women of Boston, and tell them that the extravagance, incompetency and graft of his administration is a burden upon them to whom he is now appealing for votes and support. It is not the landlord that pays the taxes, it is the man that pays the rent who pays the taxes. With every increase in taxes, with every misspent dollar of the city's money there is a corresponding increase in rent.

"The issue before the voters of Boston is a simple one. My election is the only escape from two more years of Fitzgeraldism, and from that God save the city of Boston.

"Hibbard Ludicrous."

"Mr. Hibbard, standing upon his alleged non-partisan platform, is a ludicrous spectacle. The man who managed partisan Mayor Curtis's campaign; who was one of the inner circle of partisan Mayor Hart's administration; who was rewarded for those political services by his appointment as postmaster under two Republican administrations, has small license to pose as a non-partisan candidate for Mayor.

"I charge that just as he has profited by his partisanship, so will the present city machine that foisted him upon an unwilling Republican electorate profit by his administration, if by any chance he were elected.

"His non-partisan administration would commence with the wholesale turning out of Democratic office-holders and the appointment of Republican office-holders in their places.

"Non-Partisan? No!"

"Non-partisanship! Who was it went to the Good Government Association for Mr. Hibbard after they had refused to indorse him in the first place? Was it some prominent Bostonian, influential in the business world, or even prominent in local politics? No, it was the Republican boss of Massachusetts, who came down from the shores of Nahant to get their indorsement for the man whom he had made postmaster of Boston.

"With such a political history how does George A. Hibbard dare to affront the intelligent voters of Boston by claiming that he is a non-partisan candidate?

"The Republican machine had a chance to select a non-partisan candidate and refused the chance.

"And I prophesy that the independent voters of Boston will be as little fooled by his appeals for their support as they will by the appeals of the present Mayor."

SANTA CLAUS EMPORIUM AT R. H. WHITE CO.

Paradise for Little Ones in Array of Toys Displayed in Big Store.

GENIAL SAINT PRESIDES

Santa Claus has a vast emporium to draw from for Christmas gifts in the great department store of the R. H. White Company. The stock of toys now displayed there makes it a paradise for little ones. The stock is a marvel for magnitude and makes a most bewildering display to adult as well as juvenile eyes.

Toyland opened yesterday and from now on will be the mecca of parents and friends who wish to select the gifts that are to fill Christmas stockings or be placed in the bedrooms of little ones for glad surprises on the morning of December 25. It is as great a treat for children as a visit to a circus. There is Santa Claus walking through Toyland and there is a live Teddy Bear to keep him company. Such a Teddy Bear was never seen before in Boston. He is a monster in size and such a good natured, friendly, happy-go-lucky bear besides.

How to Reach Toyland.

In order to get to Toyland in these days when the great department store is crowded from wall to wall it is best to go to the Norfolk place annex and take one of the electric elevators there. They take you direct to Toyland and enable the avoidance of the crowd on Washington street prior to the holiday season. Big as the stock of toys now is there will be more and more added. More toys are arriving every day, and by Christmas Eve the entire third floor of the great building will be given up entirely to the playthings which delight the young heart.

The variety of the toys is infinite. There is something there to please any child. The stock is an epitome of all that is latest and unique in this line of goods. Some of the toys are marvels of ingenuity.

Christmas goods displayed by the R. H. White Company in other departments make a very notable display. The gift question so puzzling to many, can be easily settled by walking past the heavily laden counters. Suggestions that are novel and appropriate meet the eye at every turn.

Great Stock of Books.

The book department is on the street floor and forms a library from which every reading taste may be suited. The stock of books is very large and varied. It forms a great feature and is worth the careful inspection of every shopper.

There is a great display in the handkerchief department, and they range in price from five cents to $5.95 each. The latter are usually sold, it is stated, at $7.50, and are made of real duchesse and point lace.

The supply of jewelry novelties, toilet articles, leather and fancy goods seems inexhaustible. All the art of all the industrial world is arranged on the counters of the R. H. White Company, and there is not a person in Boston or all New England but that can find something which will suit his or her fancy for a gift to relative or friend.

DEATH ENDS WORK OF AGED HISTORIAN

PLYMOUTH, Dec. 4.—William T. Davis, financier, publicist, orator and author, is dead at his home here at the age of eighty-six. For the past year he has been working at the rate of 3,000 words a day on his allotment of the twenty-volume edition of "Original Narratives of American History." He kept up the work to the time of his death. Just a year ago he finished his biggest work, "Plymouth Memories of an Octogenarian." Mr. Davis always lived in Plymouth. He was a Harvard graduate, served several terms in the Legislature and was delegate to two national Republican conventions.

The biggest mail order house in New England.
Giving values did it.
Why don't you try 4 full quarts of
CALLAHAN-A-WHISKEY
for $3, express prepaid to any point in New England?
You will then appreciate why we can honestly make this claim.
The House of
John F. Callahan & Co.
50 Years a Liquor House.
160-166 Federal Street, Boston.

Let Me Prove That My Coke Will Save You More Than $2 Per Ton On Your Fuel

The direct saving is easy to prove. On the basis of present prices
Hard Coal costs, Stove Size, $7.50, Egg, $7.25
Otto Coke costs, Stove Size, $5.50, Egg, $5.25
SAVING EITHER SIZE PER TON $2.00
But there are other savings.

Otto Coke makes a quicker fire than coal and burns as long. A few shovels on your morning fire means a quicker breakfast—that's a saving.

It's cleaner than coal and smokeless; makes no dust or dirt and much less ashes—more saved.

No annoyance or loss through delayed delivery if you burn Otto Coke. It's made right here in Boston every day in the year and delivered as ordered.

Half Bushel Bags at grocers.
Order Half-Tons or Tons from
Otto Coke
Shawmut Bank Building
BOSTON.
Telephone 1690 Oxford.
The New England Gas & Coke Co., Manufacturers

POLITICS WOULD WRECK SCHOOL MERIT SYSTEM

Committee Lauds Work of Miss Mellyn, Supervisor of Substitute Teachers.

Three of the committee of five, appointed at a meeting in the rooms of the Merchants' Association to investigate the work of the present School Board, called on Miss Mary C. Mellyn yesterday and looked into her methods of supervising substituting teachers, and to-day approve of her merit system. All of the committee indorse the merit system in operation and say that if politics enter the School Board the merit list will be broken down.

The committee of five comprises William J. Barry, Katherine E. Conway, Francis W. Falvey, Sarah A. D. Hodnett and Robert A. Woods. The Chapter 5 of the committee's report reads as follows:

"A certain graduate of the Boston Normal School in the school year 1905-1906 plodded from one school district to another seeking an opportunity to do substitute work. She visited sixty-four school districts, begging the principals for an opportunity. In the whole year that girl obtained just six days' work. A system which made this incident possible was a disgrace to the city. To make the matter worse, she was so competent that the moment political pull in appointments had been abolished that same girl, in 1906-1907, worked for nine months.

Laud Work of Supervisor.

"This committee has examined the records of the department of substitutes, which was established by the present school board, and we find it hard to understand how the old system lasted as long as it did. We find Miss Mary C. Mellyn, the supervisor of substitutes, a person of unusually fair and unprejudiced mind, and inquiries among the teachers and others convince us that this impression of her is correct. Favoritism under her is next to impossible. Yet, when we took a list of the eighteen young women who were given the most substitute work in Miss Mellyn's first year, 1906-1907, in almost every instance the individual was one who the preceding year had had a pitiful share of such employment. Under the square deal to all, hundreds of girls have come to the front through sheer merit. The eighteen young women who in the last school year had the most substitute work were employed in 1905-1906 an average of three and a half months; in 1906-1907 this average for the same individuals has risen to seven and a third months.

"The method used is such that every girl on the list gets a reasonable number of opportunities. Instead of sixty-four regular substitutes, one for each school district, monopolizing practically all the chances for substitute work, every girl on the list has at least three opportunities before November 1, and the list is gone over again and again throughout the year in regular order. A very few are now getting less work than they did under the old system, but this is because the more efficient candidates are now getting their rights, and little or no complaint reaches the supervisor. There is at present enough work so that practically all the competent candidates on the list are kept fairly busy.

Give Boston Girls Preference.

"It would seem as if the average teacher would get less work when 250 are in the field than when there were only sixty-four. The facts are these: First, there are now more chances for Boston Normal School graduates than formerly because less outsiders are employed. This has been brought about by giving Boston Normal School students special training under Miss Mellyn in the senior year, and in conference with her after the substitute work begins. On the present list of working substitutes we found only five or six young women not graduates of the Boston Normal School. The work formerly done by such outsiders is now divided among the Boston girls. A considerable number of married women, former teachers, are no longer employed. This again makes room for young women ambitious for professional standing.

"The only criticism which we thought worth while investigating was that too much weight is given mere book learning in rating the candidates on the list. The actual practice we found to be precisely the opposite. The supervisor endeavors to rate each substitute on her success in dealing with the particular class which she is in charge of. If she does this work well she will get a good rating. This may not mean that if she fails with that class she will get a poor rating. Many girls who cannot teach young children do excellent work in the higher grades. Every girl is tried in different kinds of work, until she either finds a grade for which she is fitted or shows that she cannot succeed in any grade.

Politics Would Wreck System.

"Miss Mellyn stands at the gate. Her honesty, wisdom and courage are not questioned in any quarter. So long as she remains at this post and is not interferred with in the conscientious discharge of her duties, every candidate will have fair play. If, however, politics should once more gain control of the schools, how long would Miss Mellyn be free from intolerable attempts at interference? To corrupt and tear down what she has so ably built up, backed by the present school board, would be a public calamity."

GIRL MURDERED, SAY WORCESTER POLICE

BLOOD-SMEARED BODY OF CORA FAHY DISCOVERED IN HALLWAY AT HER HOME.

Special to the Boston American.

WORCESTER, Dec. 4.—The dead body of handsome Cora Fahy was found at 6 a. m. to-day in the front hall of the house at No. 1 Lincoln street, where she had lived with her mother on the third floor.

The police say that it is a case of murder. Medical Examiner Frederick H. Baker is now performing an autopsy at the City Hospital morgue.

The face and neck of the young woman, who was about thirty years of age, were covered with blood, and there were signs of a struggle. Some chicken sandwiches which the victim had evidently purchased and taken home after a walk last evening, were crumpled and scattered about.

Her body was discovered by Owen Grogan, who lives on the second floor, when he started for work. He almost fell over the prostrate form in the dark hallway. Grogan called Michael Early and they notified the police. Within twenty minutes Chief of Police Matthews, Inspectors Roach and Burke, Patrolmen Monahan, and Medical Examiner Baker were on the scene. Pending the postmortem examination of the young woman's body neither the medical examiner nor the police will say much as to its condition.

Says Daughter Was Murdered.

"My daughter was murdered," declared Mrs. Susan Fahy to a reporter for the BOSTON AMERICAN to-day. "Cora seemed lonesome about 7 o'clock last night and went out for a walk. She was my only child. She had no love affairs, I am positive, and she was alone on her walk. I went to bed at 9:30, and the doors of the house are always locked at 10:30. My daughter had not been working lately and has been staying with me, as I was not very well. The first I knew of her death was when they woke me this morning while I was still abed."

The girl's father died twenty years ago. She had worked as a waitress in different restaurants.

The scene of the tragedy is in the heart of the city. Only a little distance away is the Boston & Maine railroad station. In the vicinity are frequently many tramps who jump off freights, and the police believe that she may have been attacked by one of these when she was entering her home.

Battle for Life.

Dr. Goldwaithe, the ambulance surgeon who removed the body, says that Miss Fahy had been dead several hours when the body was found. The blood found on the face and chest and the disarrangement of her clothing bear every indication that the young woman was attacked and slain while fighting for her life.

The police and detectives are bending every effort to solve the mystery. Inspectors Roach and Burke, from the early hour they appeared on the scene, have been hunting down every sign of a clue. The sandwiches were evidently bought at a lunche cart, of which there are several nearby, and the police have found the man who sold them, though they will not tell his name yet. This man was probably one of the last to see Miss Fahy before her death.

WASHINGTON TRAIN IN CRASH; 3 DEAD, 20 HURT

By Boston American Leased Wire.

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 4.—The fast Washington express on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad was wrecked eight miles from this city to-day. At least three persons are known to have been killed and more than twenty injured.

The train crashed into the rear of an accommodation train near the station in the town of Hanover, Md., smashing one engine and many coaches.

At the time of the wreck the express train was making high speed on its scheduled fast run between the national capital and this city. Hanover is not a stooping station for this train, and is usually tears through there at fifty or fifty or sixty miles an hour.

A few minutes after the collision word was sent to this city and a special relief train has been sent to Hanover. Many doctors and nurses have been taken along. The morgue here and the hospitals were notified to be ready for the return of the special train with the dead and injured.

HOLD CYMRIC TO MEET RUSH

Unable to carry the large number of Italians who are leaving the United States for Italy, the White Star Steamship Company will hold its steamer Cymric, which was to have sailed for Liverpool this morning, until 10 o'clock to-morrow morning, and on her 600 men, women and children will be sent to Liverpool and from there at the expense of the steamship company to Italy.

The 600 who are going on the Cymric were booked to sail on the steamer Romanic to-morrow, but she will not have room for them. Her steerage quarters will be filled by 1,700 Italians.

PACKARD, ROCKLAND COLLECTOR OF TAXES

ROCKLAND, Me., Dec. 4.—Clarence A. Packard was unanimously elected tax collector to succeed the late Theodore E. Simonton. Mr. Packard was a candidate against Mr. Simonton when the latter was first elected twelve years ago, being defeated in a three-cornered contest on the thirty-fifth ballot.

Headaches & Neuralgia from Colds. LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine, the world wide Cold and Grip remedy, removes cause. Call for full name. Look for signature. E. W. Grove.—Adrt.

COULTHURST AT FANEUIL HALL TONIGHT

John A. Coulthurst speaks to-night in Faneuil Hall. The speaking begins promptly at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Coulthurst will tell the truth about Fitzgerald and Fitzgeraldism. He will discuss Hibbard and the Republican machine in the same manner. He will tell why Boston should oust Fitzgerald, and he will make it plain that a shift from Fitzgeraldism to such a machine as Boston knew under Curtis and under Hart would be no change at all.

With Mr. Coulthurst will appear the most eloquent young Bostonian of to-day. His name is John J. Walsh. Audiences in practically every ward of Boston have declared that Walsh, a young, successful and prosperous attorney, has not more than one equal among the stump speakers of Boston. His tour of the city on behalf of Coulthurst has been a succession of personal triumphs.

Weldon L. Crossman of the Labor Union will take care of Driscoll and the other city employes who "denounced" Coulthurst as labor's "foe."

Cornelius J. Desmond of Ward 24, League candidate for the Board of Aldermen, will make it clear that the wage-earner, the tenant, pays for all city waste and graft. There will be other speakers, but no long speeches.

Mr. Coulthurst comes in from an address to the Mt. Hope Improvement Association in its hall at Roslindale.

AN ENGINEER'S EXPERIENCE

"A cough reduced me from 208 to 137 pounds in weight. By taking Father John's Medicine I was built up to 210 1-4 pounds and my cough cured. I am now a well man and advise all who are run down or have a cough or cold to take Father John's Medicine," W. F. Rogers, chief engineer, M. B. A., Marblehead, Mass.

NOT a patent medicine
Nothing equals Father John's Medicine as a tonic and body builder
50 years in use.

LLOYD'S EYEGLASSES AND SPECTACLES
Our work has only begun when our glasses are made. We devote a large skill, great experience and plenty of time to adjusting them to the wearer for the best service and greatest comfort. Prices are moderate.
ANDREW J. LLOYD CO
2 Stores { Down Town, 313 Washington St. Back Bay, 310 Boylston St.

Alley's
East India Stock
ALE

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

TO THE BUILDING COMMISSIONER—K. J. Quinn & Co. request permission to erect and use boiler and engine of 100 h. p. at 508-510 Bremen st., Wd. 1, Dec. 3, 1907. It is hereby ordered that ten days' notice be given by the petitioner to all parties interested, when any objections may be filed with the commissioner in writing. Said petition to be published in the Boston American. JOHN A. ROONEY, Bldg. Commissioner.

HOLY NAME BANQUET.

At a special meeting of the St. Vincent's Holy Name Club yesterday arrangements were made for the annual banquet of the club, which will be tendered to the Very Rev. George J. Patterson, V. G., the founder of the club, at the Hotel Lenox, on Monday evening, December 30.

LECTURE ON CHURCH.

The Rev. William O'Brien Pardow, S. J., will give the closing lecture of his course, "The Church Before the Tribunal of Reason," which has been held under the auspices of the State council, K. of C., at Chickering Hall this evening at 8 p. m.

50 YEARS BOSTON'S LEADING CLOAK & SUIT STORE
STARR'S
35 TO 41 WINTER STREET

Misses' and Women's Suits

Prices Average ⅓ to ½ Below the Regular Prices

Prince Chap Suits in Serge and Fancy Mixtures
In stylish semi-fitted effects, both single and double-breasted—full pleated skirts with fold—full range of misses' and women's sizes. Regular price $15 to $18.50. Sale price.................. $10.90

Stylish Velvet, Broadcloth and Lymansville Cheviot Suits
Short and medium length Military Coats, richly trimmed with heavy silk braid and frogs—skirts are pleated models with braid-trimmed fold. Every size and color in stock. Regular price $25. Sale price.................................. $18.50

Women's and Misses' Jumper Dresses
Made from blue and green check material; jumpers are made plaited fronts, kimono sleeve trimmed with stitched bands of silk and velvet, finished with gilt buttons; skirts are extra full, with broad fold of material. Regular $10 dress, sale price....... $4.98

Also a beautiful Assortment of Costumes in Voile, Messaline, Taffeta, etc.

XMAS GIFTS
Guaranteed Furs
Lowest Prices for Clean, Selected Furs in Boston
Every piece we sell has our unconditional guarantee

Ask to see our $25 Fur-Lined Coats. Beautiful high lustre, imported broadcloth shell, opossum collar, suslicka lined throughout, black and colors. Regular price $45. Unequalled value at......... $25.00

We have Caracul and Persian Paw Sets at $5, $7.50, $12.50
Clear Blue Gray Squirrel Sets at $10, $12.50, $15, $20 and $25
Fox Sets—Large Russian Shawls and Pillow Muffs, at $15, $20, $25 and $37.50
Opossum Sets—Isabella and Blue—at $5, $7.50 and $10
Mink Sets, at $45, $75, $100 and upwards.
Genuine Lynx Sets, at $25, $30, $37.50 and upwards.
Cat Lynx Sets, at $10, $12.50 and $15
Also full lines of **Children's, Juniors' and Misses' Fur Sets**, in thibet, krimmer, etc.

$15 Dark Gray Squirrel Sets, $9.98
Squirrel Sets, made from clear blue skins—large pillow muff and throw tie. Regular price $15.00. Sale price.................................. $9.98

Sale of Misses' and Women's Coats
Women's Coats
Broadcloth and Kersey Coats, greatest value ever offered—50-inch length, fine broadcloth and kersey coats, empire back, silk velvet collar and braid trimmed, **satin lined throughout,** turn cuffs. $12.50 coats, special at.................................. $6.75

Women's Coats
Another lot, made of excellent broadcloth and kersey, 52-inch length, trimmed around collar, cuffs and armside with velvet braid, **satin lined throughout.** These coats are most excellent in style, fit and finish. $15.00 coats at only.. $9.75

Misses' Coats
New coats for girls and young women, made in the new novelty blue, brown and green checks, box back, coat and sleeve, turn cuffs, finished with velvet, strapped back and front, sizes 14, 16 and 18 years...... $10.00

Women's Coats
Stylishly made heavy broadcloth and kersey coats, full box style, double breasted front, **satin lined throughout,** fancy velvet collar, braid trimmed, broad bands of silk braid front and back, shades garnet, brown green, blue and black. $18.50 coats....... $12.50

Women's Coats
Handsome heavy kersey and broadcloth coats, double breasted, full box back, large sleeves, turn cuffs, braid trimmed, collar very beautifully braided and finished with velvet, forming yoke effect, **and fur or satin lined throughout,** shades brown, garnet, green, blue and black, $22.50 coat.. $15.00

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES $3.50 $3.50
THE ONLY COMPLETE LINE OF MEN'S $3.50 SHOES IN THIS CITY. ALL LEATHERS, INCLUDING PATENT LEATHER, EVERY STYLE. ALL SIZES & WIDTHS, $3.50.
W. L. Douglas makes and sells more men's $3.50 shoes than any other manufacturer because they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater value than any other shoes in the world

Fast Color Eyelets Used Exclusively

W. L. DOUGLAS $4.00 GILT EDGE SHOE
Cannot Be Equalled at Any Price.
W. L. DOUGLAS BOYS' SHOES $1.75 AND $2.00. JUST THE SAME AS MY MEN'S $3.50 SHOES, THE SAME LEATHERS, FOR $1.75 AND $2.00.
CAUTION. W. L. Douglas name and price is stamped on bottom. Take No Substitute. Shoes mailed from factory to any part of the world. Illustrated Catalog free. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.
W. L. Douglas Shoe Stores in Boston:
635 Washington Street. 291 Washington Street, cor. School. 130 Hanover Street
115-117 Summer Street, cor. Lincoln. 82 Court Street, cor. Howard.

LOOT BROOKLINE HOME OF $15,000 IN GEMS

BOLD DAYLIGHT BREAK IS FOLLOWED BY THEFTS AT BACK BAY HOTELS.

Pinkerton detectives and the police of Brookline and Boston are to-day hunting for clues to the organiezd band of skilled burglars who are believed to have committed the $15,000 gem robbery in broad daylight yesterday in the home of Otis H. Luke, former president of the Central National Bank, at No. 55 Garrison road, Brookline.

That a clique of the boldest housebreakers is at work all through Boston and the suburbs is shown by the number of exceptionally daring burglaries committed in the last few days. Only a few hours after the Brookline robbery, during the early dinner hour, burglars also ransacked fashionable apartments in three Back Bay hotels—the Somerset, Westminster and Albemarle Chambers. The loot in all three of these netted the thieves over $1,000.

Bold Break at Banker's.

The break at Banker Luke's house was particularly audacious. Five servants were working on the first floor when the burglars entered the front door. On the third floor, just above the two rooms where the thieves secured their valuable loot, were three dressmakers. Neither they nor the servants suspected that robbers were in the residence.

"My loss will easily reach $15,000," said Mr. Luke to an AMERICAN reporter to-day. "I am fully insured, and the Fidelity and Guaranty Company set Pinkerton detectives on the trail of the burglars. That the work was done by professionals is shown by the fact that they discarded a large amount of silverware, taking only jewels."

Mrs. Luke said to-day that her two daughters were at school, and she was out calling. "When I returned at 1 o'clock," she said, "I found the front door ajar when I put my key in the lock. The doors to the rooms on the second floor, which had been locked, were open, but not a sign of violence was evident, which proves that false keys were used.

Watch Pawnshops.

"The diamonds taken were especially valuable, some being heirlooms, and most of them of the White mine variety, which were bought as far back as 1882, and are no longer in the market."

The Brookline police hope that because of this fact the lot may ne hard to dispose of without detection of the robbers, and all pawn ships in Boston and surorunding cities are being watched for those who might try to sell the gems.

No suspicion attaches to the servants in the Luke home, for, according to Mrs. Luke, they are all old employes of the family. The methods of entrance and the nature of the goods stolen also point to the work of the most skilful housebreakers.

It would have been easy to open the front door, as a key is hung just inside the door which might be reached by a hand thrust through the letter box. This is left for the girls, in case they return when their parents are out. But the opening of the doors in the rooms looted must have been by skeleton keys.

Finds House in Confusion.

The scene of the burglary is in the most fashionable and thickly populated section of Brookline. Close by is the elegant Hotel Beaconsfield, the windows of which overlook the rooms ransacked. Only a short time ago burglars secured nearly $1,000 worth of gems from the apartments in this hotel of Mrs. Sinclair, daughter of the late Frank Jones.

When Mrs. Luke entered her rooms yesterday she found a pile of linen in the centre of the floor. Tables and chairs were scattered about in confusion. The jewels had been left in the dresser, and Mrs. Luke quickly noted their loss. Sixty dollars in gold was also gone. She gave a cry for her servants, and all began to search. The lock on the dresser was unbroken, but had been opened by a key. None of the employes had seen any suspicious person even in the vicinity of the residence.

Among the articles of jewelry missing were: Six diamond rings, a ruby and diamond ring, sapphire and diamond ring, diamond studded heart pendant, pearl necklace, amethyst necklace, pearl bar pin, three pearl studs, two diamond stickpins, unset pearls and diamonds and an emerald ring.

This robbery is the climax following about thirty raids on wealthy homes in the last few months, in which goods worth about $40,000 have been taken, without capture of the thieves, who seems to have become emboldened by successfully eluding the police.

Inspectors Hunt Thieves.

On Thanksgiving Day three Summer homes of Brookline and Boston residents were broken into, the loot amounting to nearly a thousand dollars.

Six inspectors attached to Station 16 are to-day hunting for the burglars who made daring breaks at the Back Bay hotels last night. In the Westminster, while most of the guests were dining, the thieves entered the seventh floor from the roof of the Ludlow, by using a ladder. In the apartments of Dr. Eliza B. Cahill jewels worth about $150 were taken. Clothing and jewelry worth over $300 were stolen from the rooms of John C. Kennedy and C. Morris Whiting, the manager on the same floor.

While Mrs. Edgar Champlin was absent from her rooms in the Somerset, thieves entered at 8 o'clock from the balcony window and took her pocketbook containing $12. Money and jewels worth $72 were stolen from the rooms of Joseph T. Gilman in the Albemarle Chambers last night between 7 and 10 o'clock. The thieves evidently entered through an open window.

The robbery in Mrs. Champlin's room was done hurriedly. She evidently scared the thieves away, for as she was going toward her apartment she met two men running out past her. The manager of the hotel believes that fake telephone inspectors have recently been watching for chances to loot hotels. He says men with badges have been numerous of late, and that only two days ago persons purporting to be inspectors repaired the 'phone in Mrs. Champlin's room.

Manager Whiting surprised the men ransacking his room. Just as he was to enter they bolted the door, and he heard the scurrying of feet as they fled. To secure entrance they had to scale a three-inch coping seven flights from the ground for a distance of twenty feet. The window was pried open with a jimmy.

BLONDE WOMAN IN LIFE OF GREENOUGH SAYS 'WIDOW'

HUNGARIAN'S STORY ADDS COMPLICATIONS TO LOVE AFFAIRS OF DEAD MILLIONAIRE.

GREENOUGH'S RECORD.

Married Martha Higgins in 1874.

Married to Emma Pomroy Eaton in March, 1885.

Married to Madeline Kerekas (Common Law) in New York, 1886.

Married by clergyman to Miss Kerekas in Philadiphia, February 12, 1886.

Divorce granted against him by first wife in June, 1886.

Re-married to Emma Pomroy Eaton at Fall River in 1887.

Eaton woman left him in 1888.

Met Kerekas woman in Boston in 1900, and she was known as Mrs. Greenough.

Died at the Hotel Vendome March 20, 1906.

In the Probate Court to-day, before Judge Grant, Mrs. Mary Magdalen Kerekas Greenough, "third widow" of Joseph F. Greenough, the millionaire who died intestate at Hotel Vendome in 1906, leaving an estate of approximately $1,000,000, resumes her story of how she met and married Greenough. Accompanied by her son, Joseph F. Greenough, she outlines in detail the story of her romance, happily begun when Greenough declared his love for her and she returned it, and blighted when she learned that Greenough had already wed two other women.

She has already given testimony which suggests that a fourth woman may appear to claim the estate which Greenough left, for she has told the court that she discovered her husband living in New York under the name of Greenleaf, as the husband of a blonde woman. This statement causes further complications in the tangle of matrimony in which Greenough surrounded himself during his lifetime.

He Had Proof of Birth.

Declaring that she came of a noble Hungarian family and that her husband before she was married had her sent back to her native country for the proof of her birth, the "third widow" outlined to Judge Grant her meeting with Greenough, her love for him and their life together. She was introduced to Greenough while she was studying at the Academy of Arts in New York.

In February 1886 she accepted his offer of marriage and they went through the form of common law marriage. Three days later they were wedded a second time by Rev. John D. Faulkner of Philadelphia. This was after Greenough had asked to see her diploma of nobility and she had sent home for it. The agreement for the common law marriage was destroyed, Mrs. Greenough said, in the San Francisco fire. Greenough kept the certificates of the second marriage.

Returning from a trip to her home in 1887, Mrs. Greenough said she found her husband's home deserted. Disguising herself as a laundry maid she found him living with a blonde woman on Forty-Eighth street, New York. A little later, she said, Greenough told her their marriage was only a farce.

To Enter Convent.

"When my son graduated from college I shall begin my novitiate at a convent," she added at this point in her testimony. The son is expected to testify during the hearing.

Three women have now told their stories, of how they were wooed and married by Greenough, and the marked contrast in the appearance and personality of these women shows the breadth of Greenough's taste regarding feminine attractiveness and qualities.

Miss Martha Higgins, whom Greenough first married, in 1874, is an English woman, advanced in years, unemotional, with features denoting a firm personality and unyielding determination.

Emma Pomeroy Greenough, who was Greenough's second choice, is a very attractive woman, of middle years, with a refined, intellectual countenance which reveals her plainly to be susceptible to emotions.

Mary M. Greenough is a Hungarian, of humble appearance and dress. Her claims of noble birth are not supported in her appearance, and her features and broken English place her in distinct contrast to either of the other two women with whom Greenough cast his lot.

ASK RECEIVER FOR JAMESTOWN FAIR

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 4.—Judge Wilcox of Norfolk has appeared before United States Judge Waddell in Richmond to present a petition of creditors, asking that a receiver be named for the Jamestown Exposition Company.

Business interests of the Virginia Coast will seek the reopening of the Jamestown Exposition for four months next Summer.

GIVES $34,000 TO CHARITY

SPRINGFIELD, Dec. 4.—Bequests to charitable and religious societies aggregating $34,000 have been made public to-day by the filing here of the will of Eliza Smith, late of Holyoke. The largest bequest is $10,000 to the Northfield Seminary for the education of worthy girls. Other bequests follow:

Second Congregational Church of Holyoke, $4,000; Holyoke City Hospital, $5,000; American Home Missionary Society, $3,000; American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, $3,000; Holyoke Auxiliary of the Hampden County Children's Aid Society, $3,000; Holyoke Boys' Club, $2,000; Holyoke W. C. T. U., $2,000; Holyoke Y. M. C. A., $2,000.

MRS. TAFT IS SINKING FAST

MILBURY, Dec. 4.—Mrs. Louisa Taft, mother of Secretary of War Taft, is sinking and her death is hourly expected. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Taft have arrived at the Torrey mansion. Shortly after their arrival Mr. Taft said: "Mother is very low. She does not recognize anyone. We have decided not to notify my brother, as we don't want to interfere with any of his State duties.

"We had a family conference and decided it would do no good. Unless he has been notified in press dispatches he does not know of mother's sinking condition.

Dr. Church is in constant attendance at Mrs. Taft's bedside.

PARTY BY "MERRY TRIO."

A bungalow party will be given by the "Merry Trio," consisting of three popular young women of Roxbury, Misses Gavin, Conway and McGlone, on Friday evening, December 6, 1907.

TAD JONES LAID UP IN HOSPITAL

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Tad Jones, the Yale quarterback, who was injured in the Harvard-Yale game, has water on the back and is tightly strapped to a cot in the hospital. He will be obliged to lie in that position for at least a fortnight.

Jones's back was first injured in the Yale-Harvard game a year ago, and the strain he received at Cambridge November 23 is the recurrence of an old injury. On account of Jones's absence, the election of next year's captain at Yale has been postponed to January 15.

TEAMSTER IS HURT.

Michael Glynn, thirty-seven, boarding at No. 23 Squantum street, Atlantic, employed by Coleman Brothers, No. 15 Court street, while driving on O'Connell's Wharf, Freeport street, Dorchester, yesterday, was caught between his team and a building. He was severely injured.

MAYOR PLAYS POLITICS IN SCHOOL DEAL

Little Children Forced Into Basement Classrooms by His Failure to Act.

A year and a half ago the School Committee sent to the Mayor and the Schoolhouse Commission, which he controls by his friends, Commissioners Mullen and Logue, the following:

Vote of the School Committee, June 26, 1906.

"New Primary School Accommodations, West End.

"Ordered, that the Schoolhouse Commission be requested to provide additional primary school accommodations in the West End by the erection of a new building of adequate size, and this board hereby designates the Washington School District as the district within which such accommodations are to be provided."

The School Committee had no power to do more than pass this vote.

Blocked Said Purchase.

What have the Mayor and the Schoolhouse Board which he appoints done to meet this requirement of the School Committee?

First, the Mayor played politics and in his effort to punish Lomasney refused to have his board take any land in the West End.

Second, to use up the city's borrowing capacity for things directly under his control, he kept the Schoolhouse Commission from doing anything in the Washington School district.

What are the results?

In Unhealthy Basement.

To-day nearly 400 little children in the primary grades of school are being taught in the basement of the Washington School on Norman and South Margin streets. The rooms are dark, ventilation bad, and many other things are needed to make the schoolroom thoroughly healthful and attractive to the little ones.

This is not the fault of the School Committee; they have done their part.

Why does not Mayor Fitzgerald do his part?

DRIVES INTO HOTEL TO SAVE CROWD

WOBURN, Dec. 4.—Joseph P. McKay saved the lives of scores of people who were lined up along Everett street watching a fire in the wheelwright shop of John J. Grothe by driving the horses of Hose 3 through the window of the Central House. One of the horses went clear through the window and was badly cut.

Double Stamp Week
—OF—
Legal Stamps
Double Legal Stamps on all purchases every day this week
"Your Money Back If You Want"
WOLF'S
"My Clothier."
Hanover and Portland Streets

MOTHER AND 2 CHILDREN GONE; HOUSE BURNED

Brockton Woman Disappears, Husband and Friends Distracted.

BROCKTON, Dec. 4.—Mrs. John Ball and her two children are mysteriously missing and her husband, who is a prominent citizen and well known as a breeder of fine poultry, is almost distracted by suspense and grief. She left home shortly after 9 o'clock on Monday last and neighbors who saw her leave the house at No. 26 Holbrook street state that she carried nothing with her to suggest a journey. She went directly to the Winthrop School and took away her children Grace and Thomas, nine and seven years old, and nothing has been seen of either by acquaintances or relatives since.

Shortly after she left her home, which is a two and one-half story wooden cottage, flames were discovered in the house. When the fire department arrived the fire was burning in four different parts of the building. The house was afire in two places on the first floor and two on the second. H. H. Collomore of the State Fire Marshal's staff and Fire Chief H. L. Marston of Brockton are investigating the fire, which damaged the interior of the house very seriously. They think the fire was incendiary.

Mrs. Ball is about forty-three years old. Her husband says that she has been subject to nervous trouble and has left home suddenly on several occasions.

JAIL FOR LIFE.

WATERBURY, Ct., Dec. 4.—Michele Carpinelli, charged with the murder of Antonio Genova and Pasquale Capobianca in a shooting affray here on September 10 last, was to-day sentenced to State Prison for life, having pleaded guilty to a charge of murder in the second degree.

English Sewing Cases
Fitted Completely
In Red, Green or Purple Morocco
FROM 4.25
MARK CROSS LONDON
89 Regent St.
Mark Cross Co.
20 Summer St.
NEW YORK { 210 Fifth Avenue
253 Broadway

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

TENOR wants position with male or mixed quartette; experienced first tenor. S 627, Boston American.

HELP WANTED—Male.

WANTED—Good, reliable piano tuner; must know his business thoroughly; good wages and steady work the year round to the right man. Address RING MUSIC CO., Lowell, Mass.

HELP WANTED—Female.

WANTED—A good general housework girl for a business woman with two children, 12 and 14; good cook and economical. MRS. J. C. METCALF, 518 Washington street, Winchester.

Vorenberg's
Washington, Hanover and Elm Sts.
$15 Overcoats $9.70

Your buying here is not a mere outlay of money but an investment with the strongest security back of every purchase you make of, "satisfaction or your money back."

OVERCOATS—Made by the best tailors, bought at a sacrifice during the late money panic. Regular $15 garments in black, blue and oxford kerseys, friezes and meltons. Sizes from 34 to 44 breast. $15 values at $9.70

$2.00 and 2.50 Shirts $1.39
Special sale of Emery, Eagle and Yorke shirts, attached and detached cuffs, stiff bosoms and negligee. In madras, percales and cheviots, plaited or plain, no shirt worth less than $2.00, for $1.39

$5.00 Coat Sweaters $3.85
For men and boys in high grade Australian lamb's wool. Plain oxford and combination colors. Hand finished and worth $5. Special today and tomorrow for $3.85

50c Wool Gloves 39c
100 doz. fancy wool and plain black worsted gloves, all styles and sizes, worth 50c and 75c, for today and tomorrow 39c

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

KEEP THE SCHOOLS OUT OF POLITICS

Inspired by this motive, we feel it our duty to urge the election of

JAMES P. MAGENIS
AND
DAVID D. SCANNELL

to the School Committee.

Both will maintain the high standard of the present committee.

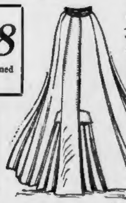
THOMAS J. KENNY
296 W. Fifth Street, South Boston
WILLIAM S. KENNEY
100 Meridian Street, East Boston

Houghton & Dutton Co.
It pays to pay Cash
NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

Double Stamps This Week
And These Thrilling Specials for Wednesday and Thursday
Down Go Our Prices!
The Winter Mark-Down is here, just when you need garments.
Compare these cash prices with charge store prices.

Black Kersey Coats for 7.98 Worth 15.00
50 Fine Black Kersey Coats, 50 inches long, fitted style, single breasted, button through, velvet collar, cloth cuff, body and sleeve lined with fine imported venetian. $15.00 value, $7.98.

Ladies' Fancy Skirts 98c Worth 2.00
Ladies' Skirts (like cut), in plain black, medium gray and fancy mixtures; front with plaited kilt and tab. $2.00 value (no mail orders, none C. O. D.), 98c.



98c
Double Legal Stamps

5.00 For Suits Worth 12.50
50 Ladies' Suits, in dark mixtures, made with semi-fitted coat, satin lined, and with kilted skirt, some with folds. $12.00 to $15.00 values, $5.00.

3.90 For Fur Muffs Worth 6.00
150 Sable and Opossum Muffs, satin lined and of the large pillow shape so popular this season. These muffs are from selected skins and are worth $6.00. Special $3.90.

$1 Corsets 65c
A lot of Corsets, including the famous P. N., C. B. and R. & G., made of coutil and batiste, hose supporters, side and front, every pair worth $1.00, broken sizes. For this sale, 65c

Special
$2.00 and $1.50 Corsets, odd lot, well known makes, slightly soiled, 85c

Special
500 Ladies' Bustles and Hip Pads, 29c and 50c values, 10c

Dressy Net Waists, one of our many styles, nice quality net, kimona sleeve, waist trimmed with heavy cluny. Sold elsewhere for $2.95. Our price 1.98

Imported Blanket Robes, popular colors, girdle to match, $2.95 value. 1.98

Flannel Plaid Waists, smart models, fashioned of Saxony flannel, all the desirable colors, tailored throughout. Specially priced for Saturday at 2.98

Double Legal Stamps

Special Petticoat Value
600 BLACK PETTICOATS, made of moreen, sateen and imitation heatherbloom, in a variety of pretty styles, all lengths, full width, and dust ruffle. Greatest value ever offered. For Double Stamp Carnival Week........ 79c

Flannelette Gowns
Ladies' Flannelette Night Gowns, of superior quality material, in a variety of pretty striped patterns, hubbard yoke, trimmed with clusters of tucks and fancy braids, extra full width, neat collar and cuffs, never sold for less than $1.49. For Double Stamp Carnival Week........ 93c

5.00 Children's Coats 3.98
A tremendous assortment of elegant coats in packet cloths, astrachan, crushed velvet and rosebud bear cloth, elaborately trimmed with velvets and handsome fancy trimming and buttons. For Double Stamp Carnival Week. 3.98

50c Bear Cloth Bonnets 23c
Infants' Bear Cloth Bonnets, in sizes 14, 15 and 16, with lace ruche in front. No mail orders. For Double Stamp Carnival Week........ 23c

What a Chance for Men
An All-Wool Overcoat or Suit for 7.50
Genuine All-Wool Overcoats, in Nobby Scotches and Oxford Friezes, perfect fitting, and many Venetian lined; sizes to fit any man. Suits in Worsteds and Cheviots A remarkable $12.50 suit or overcoat at $7.50.

1.98 Here This Week Will Be Worth 3.50
300 Boys' Knickerbocker Suits in dark fancy mixtures, strong and durable. Sizes 7 to 16. Without the shadow of a doubt the greatest bargain ever offered in Boston.
3.50 Suits for 1.98
And Double Stamps As Well
4.50 Boys' Reefers and Overcoats 2.98

MEN'S $4.00 TROUSERS FOR $2.48
In neat stripe worsted, fancy cheviots and cassimeres, all sizes, serviceable and dressy.. A great bargain for........ 2.48

Boys' Reefers and Russian and Long Overcoats, in dark Oxford grays and fancy mixtures, sizes 8 to 16. For Double Stamp Carnival Week........ 2.98

LABOR ROUSED BY DRISCOLL'S ATTEMPT TO DELIVER VOTE TO FITZGERALD

Dorchester Council of the Carpenters and Joiners of America and Wage Earners' Club of Ward 23 Denounced "Driscoll-Central Labor Union Attack on Coulthurst's Labor Record.

Indignantly aroused from one end of Boston to the other by the attempt of Dennis D. Driscoll and oher city employes to use the Cenral Labor Union as an adjunct of the Fitzgerald campaign, organized labor is preparing to administer a rebuke at the only place where it can be made to tell.

The Fitzgerald-Driscoll trick was denounced last night by the Carpenters' Union of Dorchester.

It was denounced by the Wage Earners' Club of Ward 23.

"A more dastardly trick was never played upon the trade unionists of Boston," said J. P. Eaton, business agent of the carpenters, "than that which a few members of the Central Labor Union attempted on Sunday."

Action Vigorously Denounced.

This resolution was passed with a mighty "aye" by the Carpenters' Council of Dorchester:

"Resolved, that we condemn the action of certain members of the Central Labor Union of Boston, last Sunday, for attacking the labor record of John A. Coulthurst. It was unjustifiable because the record of Mr. Coulthurst will show that he was in favor of labor measures except on two occasions. He voted for fifty-eight out of sixty labor measures. The action of the Central Labor Union was not a true reflection of the real wage-earners' attitude, and we here and now protest against it."

Hisgen Makes Speech.

The meeting was held in Music Hall, Field's Corner. Mr. Coulthurst, in touring the city, made his first stop there. He got a flattering reception.

He was followed in a speech by Thomas L. Hisgen, recently Independence League candidate for Governor. Mr. Hisgen was there by special invitation. He told the audience that he proposed to keep up the fight in favor of the League until victory was attained.

Clement L. Pollock, of the Independence League, followed Mr. Hisgen. Mr. Pollock scored FiFtzgerald because of his broken pledges, and Hibbard as nothing more than a machine candidate.

Score Machine Politics.

"The curse of the municipalities of America," said Mr. Pollock, "has been machine politics. Thinking, conscientious citizens of Boston are trying to kick out the grafting Fitzgerald machine while the Republicans, led by the distinguished Senator from Nahant, are trying to squeeze in the Lodge-Hibbard machine. One is as obnoxious as the other. Vote for the Independence League and Non-partisan candidate, John A. Coulthurst."

D. E. Rice, a delegate from the Carpenters' Union to the Central Labor Union, condemned the members of the Central Labor Union who on last Sunday, by a trick, got throught a resolution attacking Mr. Coulthurst's labor record.

Condemns Tricksters.

"I want to say here and now," declared Mr. Rice, "that I am opposed to such tactics and I have carried a union card for more years probably than any man who voted for that resolution. I am for Coulthurst and I want the fact blazoned throughout the city. He is the man for the working citizen and for the union man to vote for."

J. E. Eaton, business agent of the Carpenters' Union, began a rousing speech with this language:

"A more dastardly trick was never played upon the trade unionists of Boston than that of the few members of the Central Labor Union perpetrated last Sunday."

Continuing, Mr. Eaton said: "That action of the members of the Central Labor Union last Sunday was not a full and free expression of opinion. Who did the trick? One of the men was John E. Potts, put on the Democratic school committee ticket at the last minute.

A voice—"We won't vote for him."

"We find Dennis Driscoll there, practically jumping his head off to get the resolution through. This is the same Driscoll who refused to come to our meeting and discuss unionism at the time Mr. Hisgen was here during the State campaign."

Mr. Eaton declared that a man who had acted as did Dennis Driscoll ought to have his union card taken from him. The statement was loudly applauded.

"Making Monkeys of Us."

"Driscoll started his career at $2.50 a day for the days he worked. He is now getting $1,200 a year and he works as few days as he likes.

"I want to say to the members of this union that such men as Driscoll and other employes of the city, who claim to be union men, are making monkeys of us and we are paying the bills.

"I now offer a resolution condemning the men who acted with so little consideration for justice and truth and I hope that every member here will vote for it."

The resolution went through with a rush.

MARKET OPENS WITH DECLINE

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—The stock market opened generally lower, with declines running from ⅛ to ¾ per cent. Canadian Pacific made an exceptional fall of 1¾. New York Central declined ¾, Southern Pacific ⅝, Union Pacific ½, Great Northern ⅜ and balance of railroad list ⅛ to ¼.

In the industrial list Amalgamated declined ⅞, Smelting 1½, Steel common ¼ and the preferred ⅛. Brooklyn Rapid Transit opened ¾ higher and increased the gain to 1½. At the end of ten minutes' trading the market presented an irregular appearance, with some recoveries in progress.

NO ACCOMMODATIONS FOR RICH VISITORS

SOUTHBRIDGE, Dec. 4.—Because this town is growing too fast for their hotels and lodging houses transients coming to town, even when well supplied with money are unable to get accommodations.

Henry Seymoure, who had plenty of money and well dressed had to apply for a night's lodging off the police. Show people coming to town have to sleep in the hall in which they perform.

THOUSANDS HAVE KIDNEY TROUBLE AND DON'T KNOW IT

Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for more sickness and suffering than any other disease, therefore, when through neglect or other causes, kidney trouble is permitted to continue, serious results are sure to follow.

Your other organs may need attention—but your kidneys most, because they do most and should have attention first.

If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, because as soon as your kidneys begin to get better they will help all the other organs to health.

Prevalency of Kidney Disease.

Most people do not realize the alarming increase and remarkable prevalency of kidney disease. While kidney disorders are the most common diseases that prevail, they are almost the last recognized by patient or physicians, *who content themselves with doctoring the effects*, while the *original disease* undermines the system.

The mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable cures in the most distressing cases.

Symptoms of Kidney Trouble.

Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything, but if you are obliged to pass your water frequently night and day, smarting or irritation in passing, brickdust or sediment in the urine, headache, backache, lame back, dizziness, poor digestion, sleeplessness, nervousness, heart disturbance due to bad kidney trouble, skin eruptions from bad blood, neuralgia, rheumatism, lumbago, bloating, irritability, wornout feeling, lack of ambition, may be loss of flesh, sallow complexion, or Bright's disease may be stealing upon you, which is the worst form of kidney trouble.

Swamp-Root is Pleasant to Take.

If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at all drug stores. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., which you will find on every bottle.

If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best.

Swamp-Root is always kept up to its high standard of purity and excellence. A sworn certificate of purity with every bottle.

SAMPLE BOTTLE FREE—To prove the wonderful merits of Swamp-Root you may have a sample bottle and a book of valuable information, both sent absolutely free by mail. The book contains many of the thousands of letters received from men and women who found Swamp-Root to be just the remedy they needed. The value of Swamp-Root is so well known that you are advised to send for a sample bottle. Address, Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to say you read this generous offer in the Boston Daily American.

AHERN TELLS WHY HE IS OUT FOR COULTHURST

Leading Young Democratic Lawyer Declares the Leaguer's Record Should Win Him Victory.

Timothy J. Ahern, Democrat, and one of the leading young lawyers in Boston, has issued the following statement, in which he gives his reasons for supporting the candidacy of John A. Coulthurst for the mayoralty:

"In my opinion, the record of Mr. Hibbard in the Legislature of 1894 and 1895, will not commend him to the majority of the voters, irrespective of their party affiliations. His opposition to free transfers and to the regulation of passenger rates on railroads, his objection to greater safety appliances for railroad employes, his rejection of measures for the relief of fire department employes, and of street railway employes are simply examples of his entire record, which tend to show that his sympathies are with the powerful corporations as against the welfare of the people in general.

"Candidate of Boss Lodge."

"This manifested aversion to the interests of the ordinary voter, coupled with the fact that Mr. Hibbard is generally understood to be the candidate of the Republican boss, Mr. Lodge, will cause his rejection by those independent Republicans who are really desirous of improved municipal administration. They will conclude in the words of the Herald's editorial of Nov. 30, 1907, that 'The machine on one side is no way to be preferred above the machine on the other side.'

"While I am and always have been a Democrat, and while my sympathies are with the Democratic party, generally speaking, I feel it to be my duty, nevertheless, to prefer Mr. Coulthurst in this campaign.

"He is an alumnus of my own alma mater, Boston College, and I have the greatest confidence in his personal integrity and in his ability to better the existing conditions. But the voters need not rely upon the statements of Mr. Coulthurst's friends, who may be unconsciously prejudiced in his favor, for they have the disinterested testimony of the Good Government Association to guide them in their choice. This association speaks of Mr. Coulthurst as follows:

"His whole career leads us to the conclusion that he is a man of personal honesty and high political principles, active in many public interests, sincere in pursuing radical reforms.

Against the Corporations.

"The mere fact that his legislaitve record may show a mistake or two is immeasurably outbalanced, to my mind, by his whole career and public attitude, which stamps him as a man who is in deep sympathy with the masses of our citizens as against the interests of powerful corporations, a man of sterling integrity, free from the taint of corruption, and a man who will never prostitute his high office for personal gain or emolument.

"Moreover, I feel convinced that the honest city employe need fear nothing from the election of Mr. Coulthurst. He will enter the office of Mayor free and untrammeled, with a keen sense of the duties and responsibilities of his position, and a determination to relieve Boston from its serious financial plight. He is growing stronger every day, and men who a short time ago saw in him the best candidate, but were afraid that he could not be elected, are now profiting by the emample of the recent campaign and are rallying to his standard.

TIMOTHY J. AHERN.

Attorney T. J. Ahern, Democratic leader, who supports Coulthurst for Mayor.

FINANCE BOARD BARES AMAZING LAND DEAL

LAND ON CODMAN STREET SOLD AT ADVANCE OF 100 PER CENT. TO CITY.

The city of Boston on April 30 paid $13,370.76 for a lot of land on Codman street, Dorchester, assessed for only $5,200.

The trustee of the property was ready to sell it to the city or any other party who desired to purchase it for six cents a foot, or $6,685.38. The city paid twelve cents a foot.

John J. Cadigan, the Mayor's personal friend and real estate expert, appraised the land at from ten to fifteen cents a foot.

O. Edward Kaine, a member of the Republican Ward Committee in Ward 12, Superintendent Doyle's ward, acted as attorney for Greenhood in the transaction.

Samuel Kelley, a former Alderman and Councilman of the city, received a commission of $1,171 on the sale.

The $13,370.76 was paid to Greenhood in two checks of $6,685.38 each, one which he endorsed and gave to the owner of the property and the other which he cashed. Greenhood refused to tell what he did with the money.

Three separate real estate brokers juggled this remarkable transfer of property, which cost Greenhood only $100 for an option.

The above were some of the startling facts brought out at last night's session of the finance commission, called to investigate certain land purchases of the city.

The meeting was kept in constant uproar by Attorney David H. Greenhood's refusal to answer questions put to him by Counsel Sughrue, his open characterization of some of the witnesses as liars and repeated interruptions of the proceedings. The commission will meet again to-night to take up some other real estate deals in which they believe that the city paid paid too much.

So abusive did Greenhood's language become that Chairman Matthews was finally obliged to station a police officer alongside him to preserve order. The evidence indicated that under the present system of administration the city treasury is open to the raid of any set of shrewd land speculators.

Fred A. Perkins of Melrose, a builder, and trustee under the will of Elias Perkins, testified that he advertised the land for sale in the newspapers and by signs on the property. He was willing to sell the land for 6 cents a foot and had sold it for this price, Greenhood paying him $6,683.38. He sold an option on it for $100.

Tirade Against Commission.

James H. Doyle said the land was valuable to the city. He admitted not having discovered its value, although it was lying idle for years alongside the Codman street crusher, until Greenhood came along and offered to sell it for double its market value.

The sensation of the evening came when Attorney Greenhood was called to the stand and questioned as to what disposition he had made of the money received from the sale of the land. Before he reached the stand he began a tirade against the commission, which continued throughout the examination. He was questioned by Sughrue in regard to a conversation with Mr. Sughrue in the latter's office.

"Didn't you state that you had seen a prominent politician?"

"No, you are trying to bring in names because it is near election."

"What did you do with the money you received from the city?"

"Private business. I refuse to answer."

An objection raised by counsel was overruled and counsel ordered him to refuse to answer.

"Do you refuse to state that you told me at my office yesterday that you turned over $5,000 or more to your sister, Hannah Greenhood?"

"I refuse to answer."

"Did you falsely state what you did with that money?"

Admits "White Lie."

"I will state this. I abused my sister's confidence by saying that I paid her that money."

"Then that was a lie?"

"A white lie."

"Why did you lie?"

"Why did you lie to me in the commission rooms?"

"Mr. Matthews, Mr. Sughrue gave me an inviolable promise that what passed there between him and myself was between us only."

Mr. Sullivan asked Mr. Sughrue if such an agreement was made.

Sughrue: "No such agreement or statement was made."

In reply Greenhood said: "You know that what I told you was in confidence. Do you think that otherwise you would have got all that you did about my personal affairs?"

As Greenhood refused to divulge the conversation at this meeting at Sughrue's office at the commission rooms, Alfred Weed, Mr. Sughrue's associate counsel, was sworn as witness. Weed was present when the conversation was held.

On the stand Weed testified he had heard nothing said about immunity, either by intimation or otherwise. At this point Greenhood asked him if he was in the room at all. When Weed said that he was, Greenhood shouted, "ou are a contemptible liar."

Again Chairman Matthews interrupted, whereupon Greenhood shouted again, "That witness is strictly dishonest."

Then Chairman Matthews warned Greenhood that the commission would not permit any further interruption from him.

Hannah Greenhood, called to the witness stand, said her brother had not given her the $5,000 in question, and the hearing was closed.

BENEFIT CONCERT FOR RESCUE HOME

Members of the Royal School of Dramatic Art, of No. 178 Tremont street, will give a benefit concert in aid of Life League Rescue Home, at Park Street Church to-night at 8 o'clock. The programme consists of solos, readings and intsrumental numbers. The home is situated at No. 22 Bulfinch street, in the West End. The school has volunteered its services free of charge for the charity.

MAKES LIFE MISERABLE

Troubles That Keep Half the Boston Doctors Busy.

For the sake of your personal welfare, just think a moment about the process of digesting food.

There are certain secretions called gastric juices that act upon the food after it is swallowed and change all the nutrition in it into life-giving blood.

Anything that interferes with the secretion of these juices causes indigestion and makes a chronic state of stomach weakness inevitable.

From now on build up the strength and health of the stomach with Mi-o-na tablets. You will soon find yourself strong and never know the meaning of indigestion.

Half of the prescriptions the Boston doctors write are for troubles that result directly from a weakened stomach. Strengthen the stomach muscles, increase the secretion of gastric juices, and you will find that the common afflictions—indigestion, with its headaches, dizziness, depression of spirits, spots before the eyes, nervousness, sleeplessness and general debility —have been overcome.

If Mi-o-na did not have an unusually curative effect in stomach disorders, it would not be sold on the guarantee to refund the money unless it does all that is claimed for it.

Mi-o-na is sold by druggists everywhere for 50 cents, and we positively guarantee to refund your money should you purchase a box and be dissatisfied with results. Write for free sample, addressing Booth's Mi-o-na, Box 977, Buffalo, N. Y.

Wage Earners' Club Condemns City Employes' C. L. U. Vote

THE Wage Earners' Club of Ward 23, at a fully-attended meeting last night in Wage Earners' Hall, Roslindale, adopted the following resolutions by unanimous vote:

"The Wage Earners' Club of Ward 23 condemns the action of the city employes of the Central Labor Union on Sunday last in condemning two of the candidates for the mayoralty WITHOUT GIVING THEM A HEARING, which has been the established principle of the Wage Earners' Clubs of Boston in the past."

ITALIANS RAP FITZGERALD

The Italian Political Club of East Boston was formally launched at a meeting of about 100 Italian residents and taxpayers of East Boston held in Armory Hall last night. After the business meeting, Mr. C. De Simone attacked the present administration at City Hall, calling attention to the waste and extravagance unearthed by the Finance Commission and pointing out that with the increase of assessed valuations the Italian taxpayers were paying higher taxes on their real estate during the past two years than ever before. Other speakers were Eliot N. Jones, F. P. Malgeri, Joseph A. Langone, J. A. Pettiti and R. J. Bottomly.

The following resolutions were unanimously passed:

Resolved, That the Italian Political Club, in behalf of the Italians of this section and also voicing the sentiment of fellow Italians in other sections of the city proper, do unanimously protest against the policies of the present administration at City Hall, and further that their wish is that every Italian voter shall cast his vote on Dec. 10 against the continuation of such policies. (Signed.) F. P. Malgeri, I. De Luca, A. D. Carbone and C. DeSimone.

FIREMEN IN DEATH PERIL

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—The big five-story furniture store and factory of George Fennell & Co., at No. 2862 Third avenue, in the heart of the business section of the Bronx, was completely destroyed to-day by a fire which for a time threatened to sweep over an entire city block.

Four alarms were sent in. Elevated and surface lines were tied up for an hour. A number of firemen were overcome by smoke, and thrilling rescues were numerous.

TELEPHONE MAGNATE DIES IN NEW HAVEN

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Dec. 4.—Morris Franklin Tyler, president of the Southern New England Telephone Company and formerly treasurer of Yale University, died here suddenly at his home to-day. Mr. Tyler was born in this city August 12, 1848. He was graduated from Yale in 1870 and from Yale Law School in 1873. On November 5, 1873, he married Miss Delia T. Audubon of New York city. No arrangements have yet been made for the funeral.

'Mayor's Labor Championship Wholly Recent'

Mayor Fitzgerald and organized labor were reminded by John J. Walsh last night of the strike of employes in the Van Nostrand breweries at Charlestown.

"Fitzgerald's championship of labor," said Mr. Walsh, supporting the candidacy of John A. Coulthurst before the big audience in the Dudley street opera house, "is a plant of recent growth.

"The men at Van Nostrand's were on strike for shorter hours and better wages.

"James T. Fitzgerald, a brother of the Mayor and agent for the 'P. B.' ale, was recognized by brewery workers in Charlestown at the time as a man especially interested in procuring non-union men for the Van Nostrand breweries.

"George Fitzgerald, a collector for the Van Nostrand breweries, was engaged in the same work, and a great many non-union men were thus secured by the Fitzgerald family.

"It is common knowledge in Charlestown that the Fitzgeralds were very active in the cause of non-unionism at that time. This was before John F. was Mayor.

"All things come to him who waits. Fitzgerald's labor record has been a long time coming to him."

350 TOO LATE FOR STEAMER

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—The White Star line steamship Adriatic sailed for Liverpool to-day without 350 steerage passengers who had been booked from Chicago. The train on which they were coming broke down last night. If the big liner had waited for it, it could not have sailed until the next tide. There were 1,800 in the steerage, the latter being mostly aliens, who, frightened by financial crisis and pessimistic over the industrial outlook, are flocking homeward.

LURE AND ROB AGED WOMAN

STAMFORD, Ct., Dec. 4.—Induced to leave her home on the pretext of visiting a sick person, Mrs. Antonio Artmaska, an elderly woman, was lured to a lonely part of the city by two men, who were later met by two more. The woman was then robbed of $600, which she carried in her bosom.

WE WILL CONTINUE OUR

Great

Fire, Smoke

AND

Water Sale

OF

Furniture, Carpets and Rugs

UNTIL EVERY ARTICLE IS DISPOSED OF

$60,000 Stock

of Slightly Damaged House Furnishings at 50% to 75% Less Than Regular Prices

The fire that broke out in our warerooms Sunday morning destroyed goods on first floor only. Water damage confined to basement. All upper floors and front of building only damaged by smoke. We propose to rid our stock of every article in any way affected by the fire regardless of how little actual damage is shown. The greatest opportunity that the furniture buyers of New England ever had.

Open Monday and Saturday Evenings

CASH OR CREDIT

Free Delivery Prompt Service

SHAWMUT

FURNITURE CO.

Opposite Hollis Street

267-269 Tremont St.

Near Pleasant Street Elevated Station

FITZGERALD BIDS FOR VETERANS' VOTES

SPANISH WAR ASSOCIATION ANGRY AT ATTEMPT TO DRAG BODY INTO POLITICS.

An attempt to secure the support of the Spanish-American War Veterans by Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, through city employes, has been exposed by Walter S. Hale, commander-in-chief in the United States of Spanish War Veterans, whose headquarters are in room No. 421, at No. 53 State street, Boston.

Commander-in-Chief Hale is indignant at the attempt being made through circulars to drag his organization into the mayoralty political fight.

A circular, dated Boston, November 29, which is being sent to the various members of the association of Veterans of the Spanish War was to-day shown to Commander Hale at his office. This circular recites that Mayor Fitzgerald had been active in behalf of the veterans and that he should be supported as a result by them in the present mayoralty contest.

Attached to the circular were the names of seventeen men who purport to be Spanish War Veterans.

In Line With Mayor's Methods.

This attempt on the part of the Fitzgerald regime to whip into line the young men who volunteered in the Spanish-American War is in perfect keeping with the action of some of his employes who succeeded in jamming through a resolution attacking the labor record of John A. Coulthurst at last Sunday's meeting of the Central Labor Union.

That his latest desperate action to insure his election will prove a boomerang, as did the one on last Sunday, will suggest itself to those who read the language used in the statement made by Commander Hale.

"The circular which you show me," said Commander Hale, "is one which had been brought to my attention before, within the last few hours. I have not only been surprised to find that any one should have the audacity to send out such a document, but I am indignant at this attempt to draw our organization into a political fight.

"I have made a careful examination of the seventeen names, which are printed as signatures to the circular, and I find that the first name, that of John R. Dunn, is that of a man who is at present employed in the Street Commissioners' Department of the city.

"The second name signed is that of Maurice J. Power. Mr. Power is also an employe of the city, drawing a salary from the Treasurer's Department.

"Thomas L. Hayes is the third name attached to the circular. Mr. Hayes is in the Water Department.

"Further along I find the name of Timothy W. Kelly. Mr. Kelly was an employe of the Bath Department but lost his position. He came to me about two weeks ago asking that I recommend him for reemployment in the Bath Department. I refused.

"The last name on the circular is that of John P. Drury. Mr. Drury, I think it will be found, lives in either Malden or Melrose. He is not a resident of Boston, although he has an office here. The City Record will show that he enjoys some of the patronage of the present administration in the way of city contracts.

Signers in City's Pay.

"It will be seen by this statement that of the seventeen men whose names are signed to it that three are at present employed in the city under Mr. Fitzgerald; one was formerly in the bath department and tried to get back his job, and another is a city contractor who does not live in Boston.

"It may be that others in the list are city employes. I do not know any of them and I am pretty well acquainted with the members of the Veterans of the Spanish War. Certainly none of them was ever prominent in the organization, and certainly not one of them had the right to sign such a circular in the name of the association.

"The Spanish War Veterans are expressly forbidden to use the organization for political purposes. Individuals, of course, may act as they like in behalf of what they belive to be good government, but the association was not organized and will not stand for being used to further any candidate's chances of election.

Favor Conscientious Men.

"Our national organization would not support a man who voted for any measure in its behalf if it were found that he did so solely for his own political benefit. Neither would we condemn a man who voted against us, if he acted conscientiously when he did so. On the contrary, we are in favor of the election to the Legislature of men who vote conscientiously and not for political effect, whether that vote is for or against us."

The section from the rules and regulations of the United Spanish War Veterans, which was violated in the sending out of the Fitzgerald circular is found in Article 9, Section 4, and is as follows:

"Organization not used for politics—Members of the United Spanish War Veterans shall not use the organization for political purposes, and no discussion or partisan questions shall be permitted at any of its meetings, nor shall any nomination or endorsement for political office be made. There is no objection, however, to the using of every honest effort to promote legislation, in a non-partisan manner, which may be of interest to the organization."

LABOR NEWS

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS. 96

The Boston branch of the Amalgamated Society of Engineers has elected the following officers: John E. Nolan, president; William G. Bell, vice-president; John Kay, auditor; George Campbell, secretary; Samuel Hellewell, treasurer, and Messrs. Kay, Hellewell, Andrew Colless, William Smith and George Murphy executive committee. Vice-President Bell, representative of the American branches at the world's convention in England, reports that the membership is now more than 110,000 and that on September 30, 1907, the cash balance in the defence and benefit funds was $3,840,000.

LABOR NOTES.

Teamsters No. 25 have nominated the following officers: William J. O'Neil renominated for president; William Clark, Albert Johnson and C. McCarthy for the two vice-presidents; James J. Shea, recording secretary, and Frank X. Brown, financial secretary-treasurer Nathaniel J. Lannon, Charles Prescott, Albert Johnson and William Kelly for trustees; William J. O'Neil, John J. Gillispie, John J. Buckley, James F. Grady and Joseph Hunt for business agents, of which there are two.

Sanitary and Street Cleaning Department Teamsters No. 149 will hold a smoke talk next Sunday at No. 987 Washington street. Replies from the Mayoralty candidates on the union question as to their attitude on abolishing the contract system in the department and the Saturday half-holiday will be read.

John E. Potts is being opposed for re-election as business agent of Carpenters No. 33 by Cornelius J. Leary.

Jeremiah P. Driscoll and Lawrence J. Cannon have been elected delegates to the forty-first convention of Bricklayers' and Masons' International Union, which opens in Detroit January 13, by Bricklayers No. 3.

Tile Layers' Helpers No. 36 has decided to join the Boston Central Labor Union and its building trades section.

To-night John E. Potts, candidate for the school committee and Secretary-Treasurer D. D. Driscoll of the State Branch, A. F. of L., will speak before the Ward 19 Wage Earners' Club.

With the signing of the eight-hour workday by the Harcourt Bindery, the bookbinders union committee reported that they had matters in Cambridge completely settled, and that there were but four shops in Boston still on strike. A large attendance is expected at the coming ball in aid of the strikers, to be held in Paine Memorial December 11.

Coal Hoisting Engineers, No. 74, have decided upon its agreements and requests for the coming year. It has also been decided to hold an anniversary ball. M. J. Condon, John E. Mathews and John J. Brendon will attend the State convention of engineers' unions at Salem next Sunday as delegates from No. 74.

Painters No. 11 have opened new headquarters at No. 8 Dix place. Agent Harry Noble will be there at definite office hours and there will be a loafing room and telephone connection for the men.

To-night Vice-President Thomas A. Lynch of the Federation of State, City and Town Employees' Unions will address the new Medford local.

MEETING TO-NIGHT.

Worcester Central Labor Union at No. 64 Southbridge street.
Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers District Council at No. 987 Washington street.
Garment Workers District Council No. 8 at No. 724 Washington street.
Garment Workers District Council, International Ladies at No. 48 Stillman street.
Stone Masons No. 9 in Hollis Hall.
Electrical Workers No. 103 in Dexter Hall, No. 987 Washington street.
Hardwood Finishers No. 100 at No. 45 Eliot street.
Longshoremen, Noddle Island No. 5,789 in Hibernian Hall, East Boston.
Painters No. 10,791, Independent Hebrew at No. 80 Leverett street.
Pattern Makers Association at No. 724 Washington street.
Overall and Sheepskins Workers No. 183, at No. 88 Warrenton street.
Retail Clerks No. 796, in Temple Hall, No. 724 Washington street.
Church Organ Workers No. 21, at No. 1,234 Washington street.
Coppersmiths No. 92, at No. 724 Washington street.
Marble Polishers and Helpers No. 56, at No. 18 Kneeland street.
Meter Makers and Repairers No. 12,234, at No. 724 Washington street.
Railroad Transfer Messengers and Clerks No. 11,039, at No. 987 Washington street.
Newspaper Wagon Drivers and Helpers No. 250, at No. 724 Washington street.
Carriage and Cab Drivers No. 126, at No. 45 Eliot street.
Plasterers' Tenders No. 1, in Field building, Dorchester avenue and Adams street.
Sign Builders and Hangers No. 1,271, at No. 30 Hanover street.
Stablemen's Protective No. 407, at No. 987 Washington street.
Tile Layers No. 22, at No. 314 Tremont street.
Plasterers No. 10, at No. 11 Appleton street.
United Garment Workers' No. 163, at No. 18 Kneeland street.
Sewer Inspectors No. 12,381, at Hotel Langham.

The Lunch Counter

Is the Cause of Dyspepsia and Indigestion, Catarrh of the Stomach and Heart Disease.

Nine-Tenths of Those Who Eat There Bolt Down Their Food.

The next time you eat at a lunch counter just you watch the people opposite. Look down the whole line and notice how they bolt down their food, washing it down with hot coffee or cold water. First they take a large bite, then a drink, a bite and a drink, hurrying through their meal in five or ten minutes.

Many of them don't know the correct way to eat, while others are so intent on money-making that they will not take the time to eat properly.

The lunch counters create a great demand for Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, for every one now knows that they assist the stomach in digesting the food that has been suddenly forced down into it.

Health should be the first thing sought for in the battle for existence.

With a sound body all things are possible to man, while ill-health handicaps him.

The dyspeptic is usually grouchy and cannot meet his fellow-man in the proper spirit to win his confidence and esteem. Many a fine proposition has failed because a dyspeptic was back of it.

Your brain does not work right where dyspeptic conditions prevail, neither does any organ of the body.

Get your digestive apparatus in perfect condition first and all will go well with you.

Take Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets until you cure yoursef of indigestion, catarrh of the stomach and dyspepsia, and your heart, liver, brain and all the organs of the body will perform their functions properly and you will be in sound health.

Don't give up in despair, but get right and all things will come your way and fortune will again smile upon you.

You can purchase Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets anywhere on earth. They have become a family necessity everywhere.

They are 50 cents per package.

Send us your name and address today and we will at once send you by mail a sample package free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

SHAMS ILLNESS FOR 7 MONTHS

Mary Norton, a young woman, who is charged with "malingering" or shamming illness for seven months in order to avoid work, has been sent to the House of Correction for two months. The girl was an inmate of the Home for Intemperate Women, having been sent there on probation. She took to her bed immediately on arriving there and flatly refused to leave it, in spite of the matron's entreaties. She was consequently surrendered and sentenced.

600 DANCE WITH STABLEMEN'S UNION

Three hundred couples attended the fifth annual grand ball given by the Stablemen's Protective Union, Local No. 407, I. B. of T., at Paine Memorial Hall, No. 15 Appleton street. The ball last night was by far the most successful and enjoyable affair ever held under the auspices of Local No. 407. The members of the ball committee were J. Barry, William F. Henderson, John Sullivan, Timothy Scott and Patrick Dignen. Among the specially invited guests of the evening were Mayor John F. Fitzgerald and John A. Coulthurst, Independence League candidate for the mayoralty; C. Dougherty and William E. Saxe.

POULTRY SHOW OPENS.

LEOMINSTER, Dec. 4.—The third annual poultry show of the Leominster Association opens here to-day in Music hall. Farmers from all over New England are expected to be in attendance.

FRANCE'S LOST WAR BALLOON SAILING TOWARD AMERICA

La Patrie, which has been sailing wild since being blown away from its anchorage at Verdun, last Saturday, has been reported floating over the north of Ireland driven before a southwestern breeze across the Atlantic ocean. Experts believe it will soon collapse and sink beneath the waves.

PARIS, Dec. 4.—All France is seeking to learn the fate of the La Patrie, the big war balloon which has been the nation's pride since its first ascension. Is it sailing thousands of feet in the air toward America, or has it collapsed and fallen into the Atlantic? From the north of Ireland comes word that when last seen the balloon was at an elevation of 8,000 feet, sailing before a steady southwestern breeze which, in case the balloon remains inflated long enough, will eventually carry it to the shores of America. La Patrie thus far has done better without the aid of a pilot than it ever did under the same careful guidance of an expert aeronaut.

Since Saturday it has traveled hundreds of miles, and so far as can be ascertained was still unharmed when last seen. Experts are now of the opinion that the balloon will collapse within a few hours and bury the secrets it carries beneath the waters of the Atlantic. Parisians are wondering what Americans will do with the La Patrie in case it succeeds in crossing the ocean. The balloon is said to carry important secrets of the French army. Army officials are praying that the balloon will sink before it reaches land. They prefer to lose the secrets in the ocean rather than face the possibility of having persons outside the French army find the papers which the balloon is said to carry.

LANDSLIDE IN QUINCY FOR LEAGUE CANDIDATE

DAY OF SURPRISES IN BAY STATE CITY ELECTIONS—NO LICENSE VOTE GAINS.

The result of the elections in the thirteen Bay State cities brought forth several surprises, eight new mayors being named, a big gain in the no-license column and the shifting of two cities in the liquor policy.

Haverhill, after a vigorous temperance campaign, voted to go "dry" after being in the "yes" column for ten years, while Fitchburg, on the other hand, changed her policy in favor of liquor selling.

The greatest surprise of the day, however, was the victory of William E. Shea, the Independence League and Democratic candidate for Mayor in Quincy defeating Walter E. Piper, the Republican candidate, by a plurality of 532 votes and by a vote of 469 over the combined votes of the Republican and Socialist candidates.

Shea Carried Piper's Ward.

It was the largest vote ever polled in the city and when the figures began to run beyond the bounds of all expectations the campaign managers on both sides did not know what to make of it or where to place the large increase.

Shea carried Wards 1, 2, 3 and 4 and made big gains in Wards 5 and 6, Republican wards. Ward 1 is nominally Republican, but Shea carried it by sixty votes. Ward 3, Piper's own ward, was carried by Shea by nineteen votes.

Mr. Shea conducted the cleanest campaign ever seen in this city. At the beginning he gave orders that no "mud slinging" must take place on the stump or in the papers and confined himself to one declaration of principles which he published for two days.

His campaign in this respect won the highest praise for him even from speakers on the platform against him.

Whole City Ablaze with Light.

When Mr. Shea's election was assured there was one of the biggest demonstrations ever witnessed in this city. More than 4,000 men, women and children from all over the city marched to the City Hall accompanied by two bands. Nearly every marcher carried a broom, and all along the of march red fire was in evidence, while a huge bonfire was carted around on wheels.

Mr. Shea's name was cheered to the echo as the parade passed City Hall, and then the procession turned around and marched to West Quincy.

Mr. Shea is the first Ward 4 man to be elected Mayor and he is also the first Catholic to reach that office.

City Ten Years Republican.

There were several displays of fireworks throughout the city, and a particularly fine exhibition was given in front of the clubhouse of the Elks, to which Mr. Shea belongs.

He made an attempt to reach the city clerk's office in City Hall, but the cheering throngs rushed him into the streets, where they continued to cheer and set off fireworks until City square resembled the night before the Fourth.

Quincy has been in the Republican column for ten years.

IN LAWRENCE, the vote was the largest in the history of the city, and Mayor John P. Kane was re-elected for a third term over White, Independent and Mack, Republican, by a plurality of 1,004. The license majority was 2,854.

IN SPRINGFIELD, Mayor William E. Sanderson, Republican, was re-elected by a plurality of 2,910 over E. J. Murphy, Democrat. The license majority was 1,314.

IN TAUNTON, John B. Tracy, "the bootblack Mayor," was defeated by Edgar L. Crossman, who had both the Democratic and Republican nominations. Crossman's plurality was 235. The city went for license by a margin of only eight votes.

IN MARLBORO—General Henry Parsons, Republican and Independent Citizen candidate, won by a plurality of 617 votes over William M. Brigham the Democratic and Non-partisan nominee. The city went for license by an increased majority of 529 votes.

IN NORTHAMPTON, James W. O'Brien, Democrat, was elected over Mayor Egbert I. Clapp, Republican, by 379 votes. The city voted yes by a majority of 332 votes.

GLOUCESTER elected Henry H. Persons over George E. MacDonald by thirty votes. The majority for license was 188.

IN HAVERHILL, Mayor Roswell L. Wood, Republican, won his fifth election in a bitter contest.

IN NEW BEDFORD William J. Bullock, Independent Citizen, was elected by a plurality far exceeding all expectations. The city went for license by 181 majority.

IN FITCHBURG, J. H. McMahon, Democrat, was re-elected for his third term by 989 plurality. The city shifted to the "yes" column after two years voting for no license.

IN BROCKTON—Mayor John S. Kent, Republican, was again elected by a plurality of 361 votes. The city went no, but the vote was cut down.

IN PITTSFIELD—Ex-Senator William H. MacInnes, Democrat, was elected over John Corkhill, Republican, by 1,216 plurality. The city went for license.

IN WALTHAM—Edward A. Walker, was in the field alone for Mayor. The no-license majority was somewhat reduced.

HOW CITIES VOTED FOR MAYOR AND THE LICENSE QUESTION

City.	Mayor-elect and party.	License 1907	1906
Brockton	*J. S. Kent, R.	No	No
Fitchburg	*J. H. McMahon, D.	Yes	No
Gloucester	H. H. Parsons, I.	Yes	No
Haverhill	*R. L. Wood, R.	No	Yes
Lawrence	*J. P. Kane, D.	Yes	Yes
Marlboro	H. Parsons, R.	Yes	Yes
New Bedford	W. J. Bullard, I. C.	Yes	Yes
Northampton	J. W. O'Brien, D.	Yes	Yes
Pittsfield	W. H. MacInnes, D.	Yes	Yes
Quincy	W. E. Shea, D.	No	No
Springfield	*W. E. Sanderson, R.	Yes	Yes
Taunton	E. L. Crossman, R., D.	Yes	Yes
Waltham	*E. L. Walker, R.	No	No

*Re-elected.

PROF. PARSONS' TALK TO BREADWINNERS

Fresh from a tour of the United States, made for the purpose of investigating economic questions, Professor Frank Parsons will be the guest of honor of the Breadwinners' Institute at their headquarters, Civic Service Hall, No. 112 Salem street, this city, next Sunday evening.

As his subject, Professor Parsons has chosen one that is of interest to the entire country at the present time, and one which is not being treated very fully; that is, "The Panic and Its Causes."

RHODE ISLAND FAIR BUILDING IS SOLD

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 4.—Judge Blodgett, president of the Rhode Island Commission, has bought the Rhode Island State building at the Jamestown exposition. The building, which cost $8,000, was bought by Judge Blodgett for $2,500.

PATROLMAN RESIGNS.

Patrolman James M. Richardson, who for a number of years has been attached to the Back Bay Station, resigned yesterday.

Red Checker Men

Float the red checkers from your checker-board in a bowl of water and you will know why blood is red. Blood has millions and millions of little red wheels floating in a clear fluid. The professor calls them red corpuscles. Well,

Scott's Emulsion

makes red corpuscles. These little red wheels grow in the bone marrow. SCOTT'S EMULSION contains a power which feeds and puts new life into the bone marrow of pale people.

All Druggists; 50c. and $1.00.

TWO WARSHIPS LEAVE HARBOR TO JOIN FLEET

To join the battleship fleet which starts soon from Hampton Roads on its 18,000 mile voyage to the Pacific the battleships Missouri and Illinois left Boston Harbor to-day. The Missouri will visit at Newport and the Illinois will steam directly to Hampton Roads.

The Missouri left the lower harbor at 6:45 a. m. and the Illinois sailed from the Charlestown navy yard at 9:15.

Rushed Work of Repair.

Work has been rushed on both ships so that they could leave Boston to-day, but there is much yet to be done before they can start from Hampton Roads. Several ship mechanics from the navy yard were kept on the ships.

They will remain on board until the date of sailing of the fleet, and then they will be sent back to Boston by rail.

If present plans are carried out the fleet will leave Hampton Roads on December 10.

The battleship Kentucky reached the Charlestown yard yesterday and went at once into drydock. On Friday it is expected she will be in condition to start for Hampton Roads.

1,500 Men to Lose Jobs.

Her hull is to be scraped and painted and some minor work is to be done on her machinery. When the Kentucky has left the yard, 1,500 extra employes, who were hired so that the work could be hurried, will be laid off. At the same time a number of regular employes will also be without employment.

In the construction department of the Charlestown yard 300 men were laid off yesterday and about 350 will be discharged to-day.

NEW ENGLAND ENTHUSIASTIC FOR LEAGUE

The campaign of the Independence League and its candidate John A. Coulthurst for honest government in Boston is being watched with interest in every section of New England. Hundreds of letters wishing the League and Mr. Coulthurst success are being received daily from non residents of Boston.

In one received yesterday, in which he encloses $2 "as a little help for Mr. Coulthurst's fight for the mayoralty" Frank J. Hause of Athol says:

> "I hope before long to meet such men as Tom Hisgen and Mr. Coulthurst personally and shake their good honest hands. I wish I could make this $25, rather than $2, but just now I am getting the boys together to start an Independence League Town Committee and am paying for the printing.
>
> "I hope that Mr. Coulthurst will knock out the rotten city Democratic machine, which is no worse than our Republican House and Senate."

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Try them for lunch and you will have them for dinner.

Uneeda Biscuit

The most nutritious staple made from wheat.

5¢ In moisture and dust proof packages.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

LEAGUE OPENS UP QUARTERS IN WORCESTER

Polling Places Awarded New Party and Plans for Caucuses Nearly Complete.

ROOMS ON PLEASANT ST.

WORCESTER, Dec. 4.—The 3,000 Independence League voters in this city will now have a place to meet and bring their friends who are interested in the policies of the Independence League, headquarters being established in Room 12, No. 3 Pleasant street.

For the past few months the Workingmen and Leaguers in Worcester have urged the promoters of the new party to open some kind of headquarters, where meetings could be held. William Crosbie, vice-chairman of the State Committee of the Independence League, has granted the request.

All those who voted the Independence League ticket at the last gubernatorial election are asked to come to the headquarters and make themselves known.

Balk Plans of Old Parties.

Preparations for the Independence League's caucuses, to be held December 17, are under way. A large number of Republicans and Democrats are laying their plans to get into the League and capture the 243 positions which the League is entitled to as the second party of the State, but they will be balked in any attempt to corrupt the party.

The Independence Leaguers are urged to enroll themselves at headquarters so as to be able to take part in the election of the city committee on December 17.

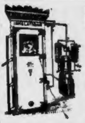
The polling places awarded to the Independence League by the Board of Aldermen are as follows:

League Polling Places.

Ward 1—Ward room, Salisbury Street School.
Ward 2—Ward room, Belmont Street School.
Ward 3—Police station, Waldo street.
Ward 4—Providence Street School, No. 2.
Ward 5—Police station, Lamartine street.
Ward 6—Mulberry Street School, No. 1.
Ward 7—South High School, Richards street.
Ward 8—Chandler Street School.
Ward 9—Store, No. 11 Austin street.
Ward 10—Walnut Street School.

BANKS MUST REPORT.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—The Comptroller of the currency to-day issued a call for reports of conditions of national banks at the close of business Tuesday, December 3.



Bronchial Catarrh
The Forerunner of Consuption

There never was a case of consumption that was not caused or accompanied by bronchial catarrh, and bronchial catarrh is always the result of an extension of catarrh from the nose or throat.

The following symptoms indicate Bronchial Catarrh, and need our assistance:

Cough, short, hacking, dry or loose, accompanied by the raising of much or little mucous or phlegm, white, yellow, green or brown, perhaps blood streaked, the mucous may be tough and thick, difficulty to dislodge or thin and watery and easy to raise; there is pain, soreness or discomfort over the chest and the breathing is short, especially on exertion; there is loss of strength, appetite and flesh, and perhaps feverishness towards evening or at night.

These symptoms are nature's signals of warning. Heed them, for you are in danger. You are still curable, but don't delay. Come in to us today and let us examine you. If your case is curable a course of our famous **Inhalatorium Treatment** will cure you; will restore to you your lost health, strength and ambition.

The **Inhalatorium Cabinet** is indorsed as a cure for Catarrh, Asthma, Bronchitis and Consumption by the American congress on tuberculosis—America's greatest body of living specialists.

Consultation Is Free

Boston Clinic, Inc.
175 Tremont St., Suites 6, 7 and 8
Hours 9 to 8 daily. Sundays 10 to 1.

DYSPEPSIA

"Having taken your wonderful "Cascarets" for three months and being entirely cured of stomach catarrh and dyspepsia, I think a word of praise is due to "Cascarets" for their wonderful composition. I have taken numerous other so-called remedies, but without avail and I find that Cascarets relieve more in a day than all the others I have taken would in a year."

James McGune, 108 Mercer St., Jersey City, N.J.

Best For The Bowels
Cascarets
CANDY CATHARTIC
THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good. Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripe, 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C C C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back.
Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N. Y. 592

ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES

Bring your friends who think they know **Ale.** Here's **Frank Jones' Ale** drawn from the tap.

Haymarket Tap
7 Washington & 95 Friend St.

"FLEISHER'S KNITTING & CROCHETING MANUAL" is invaluable to expert and beginner—contains illustrations of new and staple garments, with directions for making. Teaches knitting and crocheting by quickest method, made easy by illustrated stitches. Mailed for 20 cents. S. B. & B. W. FLEISHER, Dept. 73, Philadelphia.

FREE TRIAL TREATMENT

To all sufferers from Catarrh, Bronchitis or Consumption, who begin treatment at the office of the Osmo-Chemic Physicians, 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., on or before Dec. 14. Consultation and examination with the new Osmo-Chemic Light that reveals hidden disease free. Office hours 9 to 12 A. M., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 P. M. Daily only.

Boston American Daily Home Page

Find Out Your True Place in the World, Then Try to Fill It

By Beatrice Fairfax

YOU may not be pretty, nor clever, nor stylish, but you must have some sterling qualities. Every one has. Find out what your best quality is, and make the most of it.

Don't sit down and wail because you are not a beauty. Whining will make you even less beautiful than nature intended you to be.

Take careful stock of such good looks as you have, and then proceed to develop them.

Perhaps you have a neat figure. If so, stand straight and wear the style of dress that is most becoming. The prettiest figure in the world will not amount to anything unless the clothes are neatly put on.

Or it may be that you are blessed with a luxuriant head of hair. Brush it well and keep it glossy and free from dust. Dress it in the manner most becoming to you, and that will show it off to the greatest advantage.

Be Good-Natured

TAKE good care of your teeth and nails. Attention to the small details makes a girl look smart and well turned out.

Do not, however, imagine that you can make a success merely through looking smart. You must make yourself felt, make your friends like you.

There is a quality which girls are very apt to set light store by. It is called good nature.

"Don't call me good-natured," I have often heard a girl exclaim. "That is the last forlorn compliment that can be paid any one."

Now, young women, I want to tell you that you make a great mistake in under-estimating the charm of being good-natured.

Perhaps you are laboring under the delusion that to be good-natured means to be weak and easily imposed upon—a rather foolish person, in fact.

Well, it does not. It means that one is obliging, willing to do a service, sunny in heart and manner.

It means popularity, and it may mean that your friends will make many demands on you; but that will not hurt you.

Good nature is a wonderful beautifier. It softens and makes radiant the most rugged and plain features.

Smile Goes Far

BUT if the plain girl has a scrap of sense she does not allow herself to be handicapped by her lack of good looks.

She is pleasant to everybody, and she realizes that a smile goes further than a frown.

Men like her because she is unaffected and cheerful. Women like her because she does not say catty things and is always sympathetic and obliging.

There is one thing, girls, of which you may be very sure, and that is that you cannot expect to be popular unless you are willing to make some effort.

Do not count it too much trouble to perform a favor for a friend whenever the opportunity occurs. Don't go about in constant fear of being imposed upon. What are we all here for, if not to be kind and obliging to one another?

Remember that even if you are not pretty or clever, there is a place for you in the world—a place in the hearts of your friends—and the manner in which you fill it rests entirely in your own hands.

"How I Reduced My Weight 75 Pounds

AN actress's secret for getting thin and remaining so, is told for the first time by Miss Nella Bergen, the prima donna. It is Miss Bergen's own secret; it is her own story of how she "reduced." Playgoers who saw Miss Bergen three or four years ago will scarcely realize that in the tall, slender young lady of to-day they are looking at the same actress. Her method for losing weight is novel and her manner of telling about it is most original.

By Nella Bergen

LET it be understood right here at the outset that I am not going to give any rules either for the reduction of weight or for keeping thin after your weight is decreased.

You have got to make your own rules for accomplishing that. I am merely going to tell you how I once ran away from some excess avoirdupois and never allowed it to catch up with me again. Then you can adopt my methods—though I do not promise you satisfactory results—if you see fit, or you can improve upon them after your own fashion.

I do not believe there was ever any set of rules for "getting thin" that was applicable to all women.

That is only another way of expressing the old saying that what is one man's medicine is another man's poison.

A bending process, which might be found excellent for some women might prove too severe for others and still absolutely worthless upon other women.

It is the same way about eating. I have known women to whom a dish of bonbons meant just so many additional pounds of flesh. On the other hand, I have known women, both plump and thin, for whom candy had no terrors.

Was Once Very Fat

You know, I was once prodigiously fat—yes, fat, f-a-t! not plump, not stout; I was fat. I'm not going to tell you how much I weighed, though I'll confess it was so much I gave up the stage for two or three seasons. In the first place, my weight interfered with my work and my singing. In the second place I realized that if I kept on getting fat the way I was going it would not be long before my size would be "out of the picture," as the stage saying runs.

It was simply heartbreaking how stout I was. So I just said to myself: "If you intend to stick to your profession you'd better take a vacation and get thin."

I took a vacation. I resigned from the company. And then I began to wonder what particular line of physical culture I should follow. Well, I think I tried them all. Some I found a little less effective than the others. None of them reduced me to the weight I desired.

Adopts System of Her Own

At last, in despair, I made up my mind that I would follow my own course of training. At that time I had no training ideas of my own, but I determined to experiment, and after fixing for myself upon the things which were good and those which were harmful to me to follow the one and dodge the other.

That the plan I eventually hit on was a good one, at least good to me, I'm sure you'll admit if you've seen me lately.

I am going to tell you all about it, though I'm afraid after you hear it you will say it was no "plan" at all, because it apparently is so very simple.

I shall tell you about it in my next article. This much of my secret I shall tell you to-day:

In all the days of my reducing I didn't do one stroke of so-called exercising. I didn't go through one calisthenic motion. I didn't starve myself and I ate candy.

(The second instalment of Miss Bergen's secret will appear on this page to-morrow.)

Don't Forget to Use Your Hand Mirror

"ENGLISHWOMEN are just sweet to look at in front, but it drives me crazy to sit in a concert room and contemplate their backs."

So spoke a smart young American woman, when asked for her candid opinion on the general appearance of her English cousins.

Such a sweeping statement required an explanation, and further questioning elicited the short and somewhat unexpected reply:

"Why, now, does ever an English woman use a hand-mirror?"

I make a point of studying the back of every woman, and you will be obliged to indorse the opinion of the fair American.

On close investigation you will see that fifteen out of twenty English women have backs the lines of which resemble forked lightning.

For example, take the head and neck. Hardly one has her side-combs symmetrically inserted in her hair, and it is only by the rarest chance that the top hook of her collarband is in a perfectly straight line with the lower fastenings.

Women who wear blouses and belts make use of their splendid opportunities for displaying their artistic (?) carelessness of attire by arranging the pleats in a slanting line down the middle of their backs, and by carefully placing the centre of the belt an inch or two out in the opposite direction.

TOMORROW'S BEST BARGAINS
IN BOSTON'S BIG STORES

SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY OFfer for to-morrow a choice collection of embroidered linen collars of the latest and daintiest design at 12½ cents each—which is just half price. This is a very attractive and timely bargain.

WOLFE'S, "My Clothier," in their waist room will place on sale $8 net waists at $4.98. These waists are made of an excellent quality ecru Brussels, with German Val yoke front, trimmed with several clusters of Val lace and large medallion.

MacDONNELL'S will place on sale Thursday at the Tremont Temple store a lot of plaid waists at $1.98 each. These plaids are all attractive combinations of colorings, and as they are medium weight, are desirable waists for this season of the year.

R. H. WHITE CO. WILL reduce ladies' handbags of walrus grain leather from 69 to 37½ cents each. These bags have gilt frames, soft handles and a small change purse inside.

JAMES A. HOUSTON CO., in the infants' wear department on the third floor, will place on sale a small lot of infants' cotton and wool bands, with silk escalloped edges. These bands have been selling at 39 cents, but will be reduced, for to-morrow only, to 15 cents each.

GILCHRIST CO. WILL SELL for to-morrow Oriental couch covers which they have marked from $1.50. These covers are sixty inches wide and come in several designs.

AT BAILEY'S RUBBER STORE on Boylston street, a small lot of ladies' mackintoshes with cape and no sleeves, which formerly sold for $15 and $18, are reduced to the extremely low price of $2.75 each.

HENRY SIEGEL CO. WILL have on special sale to-morrow women's kid gloves with embroidered Paris point backs, reduced from $1.25 to 75 cents.

GLOVES

VORENBERG'S WILL SELL for one day Rogers silverplated sets for children for 19 cents. The set consists of knife, fork and spoon, and is reduced from $1 to 69 cents.

CHANDLER & CO. WILL SELL LADIES' pure Irish linen embroidered handkerchiefs for 50 cents each. These are regular 75-cent, $1 and $1.50 handkerchiefs.

BACON'S WILL HAVE ON sale Thursday for 98 cents each white lawn waists, prettily trimmed with lace and insertion, open back or front, long or short sleeves. These waists are the regular $1.50 kind and are unusual values at the bargain price.

To Make the Home Happier, This Woman Says Husbands Ought to Give Wives a Day Off!

WILT MARRY, WIDOW?
DO I GET MY WEDNESDAYS OFF?

STIPULATED IN THE BOND

ONE RECREATION

LATE AGAIN! IT'S NINE THIRTY!
IT'S MY DAY TO DO AS I PLEASE

AS FOR SCOLDING HUBBIES!

Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch, Who Offers New Cure for all Ills of Home Life, Says Her Plan Would Keep All Wives Sweet

"GIVE every wife a regular day off every week," is the remedy proposed by Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch, one of the most prominent club women of New York, to put an end to the souring of married women's dispositions, and do much toward curing all domestic infelicities. What do you think about it? Here is what Mrs. Blatch said:

"Divorce and marital infelicity are caused in almost every instance by the ignorance of American women. They are vastly more responsible for unhappiness in the home than men.

"If women only would use common sense and take a day off from their household drudgery once a week a great part of the domestic troubles would be obviated.

What It Means

"The average woman will not permit herself to be intelligent.

"Her disposition would not be soured if she took a day off.

"There would be no self-made pessimists if she took a day off.

"The race will be stunted, mentally, if women do not take a day off.

"What if a woman is called a gad-about? A man does as he pleases on his day off, doesn't he?

"The lack of recreation is the cause of soured, scolding wives.

"Why should a woman become a slave as soon as she is married?

"There would be more healthy-minded children if women, like men, had one day of the week they could call their own."

Free as Husband

Chicago clubwomen have agreed that Mrs. Blatch is right, and maintained that on her day off the wife should have just as much freedom as the husband enjoys when not at home.

Mrs. Herman Falkenstein of Chicago suggests some things a wife might on on her days off, as follows:

"Perhaps she may want to go to the art museum or to the public library.

"Maybe she will go to the park.

"She should be permitted to go where she wants to and do as she wants to on this day, just as her husband does on his day off.

"When evening comes she will return home. She may be tired, but it will be physically only. Mentally she will be much stronger the next day. She will meet the problems of her life with more courage.

"She will have more patience with her children.

"They will develop into stronger and better men because of the fact that on this one day the mother forgets all her household cares and troubles."

How would wives use this freedom? Would it really benefit them?

The artist's sketches suggest what some wives might do. What do you think the result would be if every wife had a day off?

Would women refuse to marry unless this agreement were made beforehand?

IT WILL SHOCK HUBBY

YES THIS IS AN ART GALLERY I HOLD
MINE LOOKS LIKE A LIBRARY—ALL RED

SHE MAY GO TO ART GALLERY — PERHAPS!

I'D LIKE TO BRING MY CUSTOMER TO DINNER TOMORROW
ON MY DAY OFF? COOK YOUR OWN MEAL THEN

NO DINNER GUESTS HER DAY

"THE TURN OF THE BALANCE"

A Thrilling Story of American Life by Brand Whitlock

CHAPTER XVI.—Continued.

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THE man whom Ball had just unshackled took the oath, and looked indecisively into Ball's eyes. Ball motioned with his cane, and with a slow, mechanical step the man walked to the witness stand and perched himself uneasily on the edge of the chair.

Archie fixed his eyes on the man in a steady, intense blaze; Marriott heard him cursing horribly.

"The snitch!" he said, finally, and then was silent, as if he had put his whole contempt into that one word. The emaciated form of the man in the witness chair was clothed in the gray jacket and trousers of a convict of the first grade.

The collar of his jacket stood out from a scrawny neck that had a nude, leathery, rugose appearance, like the neck of a buzzard. If he wore a shirt, it was not visible, either at his neck or at his spindling wrists.

As he hung his head and tried to shrink from the concentrated gaze of the crowd into his miserable garments, he suggested a skeleton, dressed up in ribald sport.

It was not until Eades had spoken twice that the man raised his head, and then he raised it slowly, carefully, as if dreading to look men in the eyes. His shaven face was long and yellow; the skin at the points of his jaw, at his retreating chin and at his high cheekbones was tightly stretched and shone; he rolled his yellow eyeballs, and winked rapidly in the light of the freedom to which he was so unaccustomed.

"Who is he?" Marriott whispered quickly.

"An old con—a lifer," Archie explained. "One o' those false alarms. He's no good. They've promised to put him on the street for this."

"For Life!"

But Eades had begun his examination.

"And where do you reside, Mr. Griscom?" Eades was asking in a respectful tone, just as if the man might be a resident of Claybourne avenue.

"In the penitentiary."

"How long have you been there?"

"Seventeen years."

"And your sentence is for how long?" Eades continued.

The man's eyes dropped.

"Life!" The words fell in a hollow silence.

"And do you know th's man here—Archie Koerner?"

The convict, as if by an effort, raised his eyes to Archie, dropped them hastily and nodded.

"What do you say?" said Eades. "You must speak up."

"Yes, I know him."

"Where did you know him?"

"In the pen."

It was all clear now; the presence of Ball, the newspapers' promise of a sensation, the doom that had hung in the atmosphere that morning. Marriott watched the convict first with loathing, then with pity, as he realized the fact that when this man had spoken the one word, "life"—he had meant "death"—a long, lingering death, drawn out through meaningless days and months and years, blank and barren, a waste in which this one incident, this railroad journey in chains, this temporary reassertion of personality, this brief distinction in the crowded courtroom, this hour of change, of contact with free men, were circumstances to occupy his vacant mind during the remaining years of his misery, until his death should end and life once more come to him.

"And now, Mr. Griscom," Eades was saying with a respect that was a mockery, "tell the jury just what Koerner said to you about Detective Kouka."

The convict hesitated, his chin sank into the upright collar of his jacket, his eyes roved over the floor, he crossed, uncrossed and recrossed his legs, picked at his cap nervously.

"Just tell the jury," urged Eades.

The convict stiffly raised his bony hand to his blue lips to stifle the cough in which lay his only hope of release.

"I don't just—" He stopped.

The crowd strained forward. The jury glanced uneasily from Griscom to Eades, and back to Griscom again. And then there was a stir. Ball was sidling over from the clerk's desk to a chair Bentley wheeled forward for him, and as he sank into it fixed his eyes on Griscom. The convict shifted uneasily, took down his hand, coughed loosely and swallowed painfully, his protuberant larynx rising and falling.

"Koerner's exact words," urged Eades.

Inducements

"Well, he said he had it in for Kouka, and was going to croak him when he got home."

"What did he mean by 'croak,' if you know?"

"Kill him. He said he was a dead shot—he'd learned it in the army."

"How many times did you talk with him?"

"Oh, lots of times—every time we got a chance. Sometimes in the bolt shop, sometimes in the hall when we had permits."

"What else, if anything, did he say about Kouka?"

"Oh, he said Kouka'd been laggin' him, and he was goin' to get him. He talked about it pretty much all the time."

"Is that all?"

"That's about all, yes, sir."

"Take the witness."

Griscom, evidently relieved, had started to leave the chair, and as he moved he drew his palm across a gray brow that suddenly broke out in repulsive little drops of perspiration.

"One moment, Griscom," said Marriott, "I'd like to ask you a few questions."

"A life is a long time, isn't it, Griscom?" he resumed, gently now.

"Yes." Griscom's chin fell to his breast.

"And the penitentiary is not a good place to be?"

Griscom looked up with the first flash of real spirit he had displayed.

"I wouldn't send a dog there, Mr. Marriott!"

"No," said Marriott, "and you'd like to get out?"

"Sure."

"You've applied for a pardon?"

"Yes."

Marriott's heart was beating fast. At last he had a hope. He could hear the ticking of the big clock on the wall, he could catch the faint echoes of his voice against the high ceiling of the room whose acoustic properties were so poor, he could hear the very breathing of the crowd behind him.

A Lost Cause!

"Mr. Griscom," said Marriott, wondering if that were the right question, longing for some inspiration that would be the one infallible test for this situation, "did you report to the authorities these remarks of Koerner's at the time he made them?"

"No, sir," he answered.

"Why not?"

"I didn't think it necessary."

"Why didn't you think it necessary?"

"Well—I didn't."

"Was it because you didn't think Archie was in earnest—because his words were not serious?"

"I didn't think it necessary."

Marriott wondered whether to press him further—he was on dangerous ground.

"To whom did you first mention them?"

"To the deputy warden."

"This man here?" Marriott waved his hand at Ball with a contempt he was not at all careful to conceal.

"Yes, sir."

"When was that?"

"Oh, about a month ago."

"After Kouka's death?"

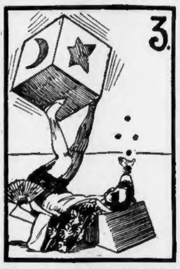
"Yes."

"Griscom," said Marriott, risking his whole case upon the words, and the silence in the room deepened, until it throbbed like a profound pain, "when Ball came to tell you to testify as you have against Archie, he promised to get you a pardon, did he not?"

Eades was on his feet.

TO BE CONTINUED

DAILY PUZZLE PICTURE
Carpenters' Tools



What Carpenter's Tool Is This?

ANSWER: ....

ONE of these puzzle pictures is published daily in the BOSTON AMERICAN. Twenty dollars in prizes will be given weekly for the best answers.

The $20 in prizes will be divided as follows:

First prize	$10
Second prize	5
Five prizes of $1 each	5
Total	$20

Cut out the puzzle picture each day, write your answer on each, and mail the complete set of seven to the Puzzle Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street, with your best suggestion as to what you would like to see in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Where lists are equally correct the prizes will be given to those making the best suggestions.

The list of prize-winners of last week's contest, together with the final picture in this week's series, will be printed in next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

The Bradley Case Is a Dreadful Lesson for Tempted Women

By Dorothy Dix

IT is to be hoped that every sentimental young girl in the land and every temperamental married lady with yearnings to be really understood by some man other than her husband have been reading the daily reports that the newspapers have printed of the Bradley trial.

Never was there such an object-lesson offered to women. Never was such a warning sounded. Never were the pink chiffons of romance so ruthlessly stripped from about the figure of unlawful love, showing it what it is—a festering corpse that defiles and poisons unto death all those who touch it.

Temptation

THE story of Mrs. Bradley is of deeper significance to her sex than that of the majority of women who step aside from the straight and narrow path, because she is at heart a good woman and an intelligent one.

She did not sin that she might ride in automobiles or wear imported gowns and diamonds. Nor was her wrongdoing the result of youthful folly. Still less was she the victim of an animality that she was powerless to control.

Such temptations as these never assail the majority of women. They are perfectly safe from them; but no woman is altogether safe from the temptation before which Mrs. Bradley fell. It was the temptation of a great love, of a great sympathy and comprehension, of all that it had craved being offered to a lonely heart, of a romance that seemed as beautiful as anything in song or story.

Mrs. Bradley was married to a man who neglected her and mistreated her—and it is so fatally easy for a woman to convince herself that if her husband fails in doing his duty to her, it absolves her from doing her duty to him.

Mrs. Bradley was a woman of brains and education, who thought and read and longed for sympathetic companionship—and God only knows how many other starved-souled women hunger and thirst for the society of one who speaks their language.

Mrs. Bradley had imagination, and she saw only the golden glory and circling wings of romance in stolen love—as many another woman who is still good is seeing it to-day.

She was tempted even as you and I might be, and she is being punished even as you and I shall be if we follow after her false gods.

For Mrs. Bradley said to herself that she was mismated, that she was bitterly miserable at home, that she had found her affinity, and that she had a right to take her own happiness as she could. She was very sure that she despised the conventions and moralities of society, and that she was ready to say, "All for love, and the world well lost."

So she threw her sacred cap of good repute over the windmill. She took another woman's husband from her. She sacrificed the respect of all who knew her for the sake of the one man who was to be all in all to her, and with whom she dreamed of living in a Paradise of Love.

Submission

THEN what happened? Precisely what always happens, for human nature was no more made over for Mrs. Bradley than it would be for you or me.

Once the pursuit was over, and she was his, the man tired of her. True, he threw her now and then an ardent love letter as one might throw a bone to a dog; but of all the things that he had promised her he did not one.

He abused her and was jealous of her and mistrusted her, for it is logical to argue that the woman who has been false to one man will be false to another.

He begrudged her even the few dollars that he had to contribute to her support. Little children were born to her, and he refused to give them a name.

Mrs. Bradley's life became one mad, frantic, heart-breaking pursuit of the man who was tired of her. With every shred of the dignity of womanhood torn into tatters and trailed in the dust, she was on her knees night and day begging him to divorce his wife and marry her, and he would not.

His wife died, and she hounded him from place to place, still entreating him to marry her, and he would not.

She humbled herself, and went from one of his friends to another, like a mendicant asking alms, beseeching them to add their influence to hers to try to make the man who did not want her marry her, and still he would not.

She was what he had made her. Her little children were acknowledged to be his, but he would not give his name and position to a woman who—the romance gone, the love dead—was nothing but an embodied scandal.

When he married he wanted for a wife a good woman, a woman that respectable people would receive in their houses and at their dinner tables.

And it is always the way.

That is Mrs. Bradley's sordid story. That is the way her beautiful white plumaged swan of romance has come back to her, with its wings clipped and broken, and its feathers stained with the dirt of the street.

Retribution

BE sure that when she put her hand in Senator Brown's and snapped her fingers in the face of society, she did not see herself wincing under the averted glances of her neighbors, or trying to coerce a man into marrying her in order to try to catch at a corner of the mantle of respectability that she had thrown away.

No more does any other woman who is "the woman who dares." But they all end by doing it.

Novelists and poets have filled the minds of susceptible women with glowing pictures of the ecstasy of sacrificing everything for love.

The trial of Mrs. Bradley has given an illuminating illustration of how this beautiful theory works out in cold, hard reality, and hence I earnestly commend the "before" and "after" taking pictures to the consideration of my sex.

Timely Tips for Home Dressmakers

CHARMING two-piece dresses for girls, consisting of kilted skirt with shoulder straps or jumper effects, to be worn with lingerie guimpe and undersleeves, having a semi-fitted coat double-breasted and finished with lapped seams, is one of the new features in children's fashions. Indistinct plaids and soft-toned worsteds are much in demand for these trig little suits.

Lingerie Materials

The materials most satisfactory for use in fine lingerie are nainsook, cambric, English long cloth and silk.

Embroidered Blouses

With the smart tailor-mades little French blouses of soft colors developed in mull are shown. Hand embroidery is a feature of these waists, but not in lavish quantities.

Shirt Waist Advice

By fitting the neck carefully all risk of cutting it too low either in front or back is avoided, and the drawn look of many shirt waists can be avoided. Put in the sleeves with a small cord, which, besides giving strength to the armhole, makes a pretty finish. See that the gathers go straight to the waist from each point in the neck or shoulders, and do not pull toward the back or front. These points, carefully adhered to, will make your shirt waist a success.

Save Lace in Cutting

When insertions of lace or embroidery are to be used between rows of tucks in making waists, cut out the back and front before sewing on the lace, as this will save quite a waste in this trimming. Also the tucked backs and fronts should be torn from the piece the required length before the tucking is done.

Hand Embroidery

Hand embroidery continues to be a prominent feature on afternoon and evening gowns. However, the embroideries have changed decidedly. Instead of the French and rococo effects, and the dainty floral designs copied from nature, we find a background of filet net, untinted and also dyed to the desired hue, embroidered in designs copied bodily from rugs and Eastern embroideries. They are worked in flat darned and Kensington stitches, with triple and sometimes fourfold strands of heavy, untwisted and exceedingly lustrous silks.

Cook Book Free For Choice Recipes

ENTIRE WHEAT BREAD

Into quart basket sieve put one cup white pastry flour. Fill sieve up with entire wheat flour and sift into mixing bowl. Add tablespoon sugar, generous pinch of salt. If all water is used for mixing, rub in a piece of shortening as large as a walnut. Add large one-quarter cake compressed yeast dissolved in a little warm water, scant pint of wetting, into which put one tablespoon of molasses (as we like ours sweeter than the sugar makes it). Add pinch of soda and stir stiff, adding more flour, if not quite as stiff as your judgment suggests. Some flour swells more than others. Set in warm place to rise over night and in the morning knead as for white bread. Divide into two parts, which gives the appearance of two loaves in one pan; let rise and bake slowly one hour. It needs rather longer baking than white bread. For seven years I have used nothing but dry yeast for all my bread and prefer it to the compressed. In using this a generous one-quarter cake should be put in a bowl; add a little cold water to dissolve, then one-half cup just warm water. Stir rather stiff with white flour about 4 p. m. Set in a warm place to use. Mine is ready to mix at 8 o'clock. Have been told by many good cooks that good entire wheat bread was hard to make. At first I had some difficulty with it, but a little practice soon gave me the knack, and now am asked often for my recipe.

MRS. A. A. WOODS.
No. 105 Vine street, Nashua, N. H.

HAM PUFFS

Stir a pint of flour into a pint of boiling water; beat it well. Take it from the fire and beat in flour, eggs, one at a time, add the ham, about three ounces of it, finely chopped. Add two-thirds of a teaspoon of curry powder, a pinch of cayenne pepper and a little salt, unless the ham is salt enough without it. Into a pan of deep lard drop this batter, a small dessertspoon at a time; fry a golden brown and decorate with parsley.

MRS. J. W. CURRAN,
No. 44 Pierce avenue, Dorchester.

CHOCOLATE FUDGE

Bring to the boiling point two and one-half cups of powdered sugar, one-half cup sweet milk, six level teaspoons cocoa, three level tablespoons of butter and pinch of salt. Then cook slowly, stirring but occasionally, for ten minutes, or until it forms a firm ball when dropped in cold water. Remove from fire and beat until it is like thick molasses. Flavor with one teaspoon of vanilla and pour into a buttered platter. This is just fine.

MISS F. E. BRETSCHNEIDER.
No. 2 Oakdale terrace, Jamaica Plain.

MOCK APPLE PIE

Chop together until fine one quart of apples and one and a half cups seeded raisins. Add one cup of sugar, half a cup of water, one tablespoon of flour, one tablespoon of butter, one teaspoon of vanilla. This makes two large pies.

MRS. F. M. HALLOWELL.
No. 625 Purchase street, New Bedford.

WHETHER deformed from birth or disfigured by accident, a humped nose is corrected, as shown in the above illustration, in a few moments. One simple, painless operation, and a nose that has humiliated you for years is made perfect forever.

Every inquiry, whether by mail or in person, is fully answered, and treated with strictest confidence.

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Dept. H, 58 Winter Street,
Boston

LABOR; OR, THE MONEY-GOD! WHICH?

BY CHARLES FELTON PIDGIN

CHAPTER X.

A Visit from the Committee

WHILE a manufacturer and a dealer were conspiring in the parlor to rob labor of a part of its earnings and divide it among themselves, events of a more humane and pleasing nature were taking place in the kitchen.

Mrs. Kersey was with the housekeeper, Mrs. Manson, planning for luncheon and dinner, as there was to be a city guest. Huldah was eating her breakfast, when Tom entered, accompanied by Elsie. Huldah jumped up. "Where did you find Elsie, Tom? Why, darling, what's the matter?" and she wiped some tears from Elsie's cheek.

"Matter enough!" cried Tom. "That hard-hearted old skinflint—I mean Richard Melton, Esquire—owes Elsie's father $2 for work done before he was taken sick. They told her at the mill that she must wait until next pay day, and so she came up here and he told to go to the poorhouse. Poor little thing, she'll fetch up there I'm afraid—if her father dies."

"Not if I can help it, Tom Potter. Don't cry, Elsie"—and warm-hearted Huldah kissed a big tear away.

"No, don't cry, you little chicken, you," said sympathetic Tom. "I ain't rich, but, confound it, I can spare you two dollars if Richard Melton, Esquire, won't."

He took out the money and gave it to Elsie, who began to smile. Tom laughed: "I'm paid, Elsie. You don't owe me a cent. You can have it, and welcome. That smile was worth two dollars of any man's money. Only give Uncle Tom a receipt for it"—and he kissed her.

Huldah was delighted. "Tom, you are a real good boy. I'm proud of you."

"I guess you'd better give me a receipt, too, Huldy. 'Twill make it more binding."

Ready to Strike

He tried to embrace Huldah, but she pushed him away. "Behave yourself before children. Now, Elsie, go right home and give the money to papa. I'll come down this afternoon and bring something nice for him to eat. Good-bye, Elsie."

"Good-bye, ma'am. Sir! Sir!! Sir!!!" Tom turned. "Good-bye, sir."

"She's a sweet little girl—don't you think so, Tom?"

"There are others sweeter. And now I'll take that receipt"—and he did, despite Huldah's efforts to prevent it.

Tom went and looked down the garden path, and Huldah, with natural curiosity, did the same. "Who are those two hard-looking fellows out there?"

"Them's part of the committee."

"A healthy looking committee they are. What do they want?"

"We want to see Mr. Melton about this new cut-down. We can't stand it, and what's more, we won't."

"Suppose you have to? Are you going to be an ignoramus and strike? Mind my advice, Tom, and keep out of strikes. They never do the workingman any good."

"They do, if we win."

"Not in the long run. But you just join a strike and see how soon I'll look 'round for another fellow."

Tom grinned: "Perhaps the other feller will get into a strike, too. He will, if I know him."

"What do you want me to do, Tom?"

"Just go and tell Mr. Melton that we are here and wish to see him on business."

"Get Jewsharp, Not Piano."

"Well, I'll go, but little good will it do you," and she flounced out of the room.

Tom went to the outside door and beckoned to Gulson and Deming, his colleagues, who had been waiting for the word to enter. "Come in, fellers. I've sent word to the boss that we're here and want to see him on business."

Deming had carefully inspected the house and grounds: "If we had our rights part of this big house and some of the pretty things in it would belong to us. I'd like to auction them off and divide the proceeds among our poor boys."

"So would I," assented Gulson. "Then I'd only work eight hours a day, and enjoy myself the rest of the time."

Tom had not forgotten Huldah's words of caution. "Sposin' you did divide, how long would you hold on to your share. What do you want of pianos and pictures, and statues, and such like?"

Deming said sharply: "Our children want them and ought to have them."

"Yes, my daughter teases me every night to hire a piano for her" added Gulson.

Tom, for the moment, felt antagonistic: "Better get her a jewsharp. There are plenty of those to go 'round."

Deming resented this remark, and looked suspiciously at Tom. "Say, Tom Potter, you seem to be getting weak-kneed all at once. But mind you, Gulson and me is a majority and you must do as the majority rules. Do you hear that?"

Mr. Gulson supported the last speaker: "That's good trade union, and good American doctrine—the majority rules."

Trade Union Doctrine

Tom answered: "I'm with the strongest side; let's make it three to nobody. That's trade union doctrine accordin' to Tom Potter."

Huldah returned and said that Mr. Melton would meet the committee in his library, and she volunteered to lead the way through long corridors and by elegantly furnished rooms until it was reached. The committee found the room occupied by Richard Melton, his father, and Mr. Carpenter.

"What do you wish of me?" was Richard's immediate salutation.

Tom as spokesman said: "Sir, we wanted to speak to you alone on business matters."

Richard replied: "We are alone. My father you all know. His knowledge of labor matters is based on facts drawn from official figures and not on imagination. Mr. Carpenter is my selling agent, and has just given me a large order."

"Then you won't have to cut us down," said Tom.

"On the contrary, I must reduce wages or give up the contract."

Tom braced himself for the ordeal at hand.

"I'm sorry, sir, for that. This cut-down is the last feather on the camel's back. The camel can't stand it.

"His stomach is getting weak, and bread and water don't agree with it. It isn't healthy diet for ten hours work a day in the mill and more helping the wives at home.

"I've been with you five years, Mr. Melton, and I haven't got a red cent laid up. I don't want to praise myself, but I gave the last $2 I had to little Elsie Brown so she could get a doctor and medicine for her sick father."

Sticking to Facts

Mr. Carpenter looked at Mr. Richard Melton, but his eyes were closed—probably his ears and conscience were open.

Tom continued: "I want to get married, but my girl wants to see my bankbook before she weaves her lot with mine. I'm a single man, and perhaps you'll say I ought to stay so. But I don't want to.

"It's agin human nature, and contrary to the Bible which says increase and multiply. But the Bible means increase your income as your responsibilities multiply. That's family arithmetic accordin' to Tom Potter.

"I'll close by saying, as I did afore, the camel is hungry and wants more feed instead of less."

Tom wiped the perspiration from his forehead, as he sat down. Mr. Joshua Melton cleared his throat with a loud "A-h-em!"

"Mr. Potter, you don't stick to facts. Your wages, to-day, even with the reduction, are the best in the State, for the kind of goods. Statistics prove it.

"The cost of living, for what you actually need, is way down, and you can all save money if you'll use less rum, beer and tobacco, and go to the theatre less."

Mr. Gulson arose quickly: "Sir, I think as how you ain't sticking to facts. I don't drink or smoke. I chew a little to keep the lump out of my throat which always comes when I think of my wife and family, and how poorly they're off. As to going to theatres, I haven't been in one or to a circus for twenty years. You have your fine rooms, and music, and books, and can make happy home evenings. What have I?

"I work from seven till six, get through supper at seven, do chores to help my tired wife until nine, and up at five in the morning.

"Cut Down or Close Mills."

"Evenings when my chores are done, my children are in bed, and how can I spend money for amusements when they need clothes and shoes, or even spend my time in them, when I think of the hard day's work coming on again? Why, gentlemen, I haven't had a chance to kiss my little baby boy except on Sundays and holidays for more than a year.

"And holidays, they mean two days' expenses from one day's pay. If you must cut our pay down, cut down our hours, too, so we can have time to work in our gardens and raise a little crop."

Richard Melton was, or appeared to be, somewhat influenced by Mr. Gulson's plea. "John, how can I cut down these men's wages, if what they say is true?"

"'Tis true as Gospel," said Tom, and Gulson and Deming nodded their approval of the statement.

Perhaps it was all pre-arranged. There is fore-ordination in both business and politics. John answered: "You can do as you please, of course. I buy for the lowest price. Business is business even among friends. If you can't supply me at my figure, some one else can and will."

"You see, men," said Richard, "I have no choice. I must cut down, or close the mills."

"Better shut 'em up, then!" said a sullen voice.

Richard arose and cried, angrily: "Who said shut them up? So, that was you, Deming. Why are you here?"

"I discharged you ten days ago. You have no business to say a word here. I'll hear no more from you. I'll run my mills my own way, and pay what I choose."

The Ultimatum

Deming was angry, too. "I ain't discharged, either. You didn't give me proper notice, and you haven't paid me what you owe me, anyway. I've a right to be here. I am a member of the Weavers' Union, and pay my dues, and you'll pay me my dues yet, or suffer."

"If I were well, I'd throw you out doors, you thief and incendiary."

"You're a liar, Mr. Melton. I never tried to set your mills on fire."

John placed his hand on Richard's shoulder: "Come away, Mr. Melton, you are ill, and this excitement may——"

"Yes, Richard, you'd better go," said his father. "I'll give them some statistics which will be more convincing than cross words."

Tom laughed, despite the gravity of the situation. "You can't give us any statistics that will satisfy the cravings of an empty stomach."

Richard, supported by John, had reached the door, when he turned and said: "Go or stay, as you please; I'll say no more to you."

Deming answered him fiercely: "But we've got more to say to you. If you make this cut, your mills shall stop. Every man, woman and child is with us. We'll strike and fight it out."

Richard lost control of himself: "Strike, and be damned to you. Every mother's son of you would be in the poorhouse but for me."

"Yes," cried Deming, "you told Brown's little girl to go there; you'd rather support us in the poorhouse than have us do it ourselves by honest labor."

Richard was now in a violent passion. He broke away from John and came back into the room: "I don't care what you do. You'll never starve as long as you can steal."

"Strike While Iron Is Hot."

His father and John tried to restrain him. "Let me alone. I'll have my talk out now with these vagabonds. You may strike, but my mills shall run and my help shall be protected with all the power of the law, and your blood be on your own heads."

Deming was enraged. "He refuses us both bread and justice. We will have both, and, if need be, we'll spill blood to get them as our forefathers did."

Attracted and frightened by loud voices in angry altercation, Mrs. Melton, Myrtle and Huldah entered as Richard cried: "Put them out. Put them out. I say. I—m——" His voice and strength failed him and he fell back helpless in a chair, his mother and daughter bending over him.

"You needn't put us out," cried Deming. "We'll go ourselves. Come, boys—to the mills. Let's strike while the blood's hot. Come on, boys—to the mills!"

Myrtle stood in Deming's path. "What are you going to strike for?"

"For our rights, and the next time we come a-visiting here we'll get 'em."

Huldah grasped Tom's arm. "Are you going to strike after what I told you?"

"I'm in for it, Huldah. When I'm struck I strike back. That's Scripter, accordin' to Tom Potter."

TO BE CONTINUED.

A Square-Deal Answer to Collier's Patent Medicine Attack.

We have no quarrel with Mr. Collier or Norman Hapgood, in so far as they propose to warn the public against the danger to men, women and children in indiscriminate use of vicious concoctions of dangerous drugs and cheap whiskey, disguised as medicines, and in appalling quantities poured down the throats of the American people by unscrupulous charlatans.

But we do not propose to silently submit while a greater crime is being perpetrated, which would be the case if indiscriminate criticism should so destroy confidence as to lead thousands with slender means to deprive themselves of that which has given other thousands upon thousands relief from pain and sorrow, and enabled them to continue in the struggle for daily bread.

We propose to carry our case direct to the people, down the Great White Way of Publicity, confident that we shall be sustained by that vast throng who, knowing by personal experience that an outward application of Minard's Liniment relieves pain and brings peace of mind and body, also know that its use involves no dangers such as are charged against medicines to be taken internally.

And we propose, further, to carry the case direct to those who have never used Minard's Liniment, by inviting them to send us a postal today and receive by return mail, free, a large bottle, ample to prove that it will do all that is claimed for it.

When you realize that Minard's Liniment had its birth in the prescription of the late Doctor Levi Minard, who used it and recommended it in his private practice, 55 years ago, and that by personal recommendation it has since come into universal use, and that each year an increasing number of people use it, you begin to appreciate that our confidence in its merit is but reflecting the faith expressed by those who depend upon it, who know by experience that it is best for them, that it stands alone as the most effective, economical and clean-to-use external application for rheumatism, neuralgia, pleurisy, stiff, twisted joints, sore, strained, or lame muscles, tired, aching feet or any pain or ache.

Why This Statement?

Because we propose from time to time to tell you of the merits and to let others testify to the personal benefit derived from Minard's Liniment, so pure and antiseptic, so powerful, penetrating and soothing as to have justly earned its title, King of Pain. We know you believe in the doctrine of the Square Deal. We ask you to tell others of the good Minard's Liniment has done you. Yours respectfully, Minard's Liniment Mfg. Co., So. Framingham, Mass.

December 4, 1907.

SEND THE POSTAL.

TEDDY BEARS CONDEMNED BY PREACHER

Brockton Pastor Says They Do Not Help Develop Motherly Instincts in Children.

BROCKTON, Dec. 4.—If the Rev. Sebastian D. Turner of the Lincoln Congregational Church of this city could have his way, all the Teddy bears in the hands of the children of the present day and for years to come, would be dispatched back to the woods, there to lay in retirement for ages to come.

He would place back in the little one's hands, the deposed doll, but he does not offer any substitute to the small boy, who loves his Teddy bear as much as the little girl formerly loved her little dollie.

The reverend gentleman has stated openly, "The dearth of children in the American home is alarming and the American women are responsible."

He criticises the wealthy women, who, he said, care more for the pleasures of society than the cares of and responsibilities of parenthood. He also discussed the attitude of the landlords, who objected to the presence of children in their tenements and also treated of economic conditions which make young people of moderate income hesitate to raise children.

In conclusion, he said: "The American stock is fast diminishing. Were it not for the rapid influx of foreigners and the productiveness of the Afro-American, the country would be threatened with serious weakness.

"The Teddy bears that the children now have as playthings do not help develop a good motherly instinct in their children as would the care of dolls. France has suffered owing to childless homes and America is just commencing to feel it. Such a condition is contrary to God's law."

BLACKSMITH PASTOR GOES BACK TO FORGE

Maine Preacher Quits Pulpit to Save Family of His Sick Parishioner.

BINGHAM, Me., Dec. 4.—From the forge to the pulpit and back to the forge again is the experience of Rev. G. C. Beedy, pastor of the Methodist Church.

T. H. Reynolds, a blacksmith and parishioner of Rev. Mr. Beedy, was taken ill of diphtheria and quarantined by the authorities.

He had a large family to support and if his shop lay idle it would have meant starvation. The pastor was once an expert blacksmith himself. He doffed his clothes, donned the blacksmith's rig and now the sparks can be seen flying merrily every day from the parson-blacksmith's anvil as he attends to the trade of his sick parishioner.

NEGLECTED BABIES FOUND IN SHANTY

John and Arthur Burns, aged two and four, respectively, were found yesterday afternoon in a pitiable condition from lack of proper nourishment in a shanty on the Shawmut division of the New Haven railroad in Dorchester. They told the officer who found them that their mother had been in the City Hospital since November 30. They were taken to the Chardon Street Home.

Last night William G. Burns, who says that he is the father of the two neglected children, called at the station and told Lieutenant Hall that he believed that his sister-in-law was looking after the welfare of his offspring.

Anty Drudge's Horrible Dream.

Anty Drudge—"Mercy sakes! ! ! ! ! I'm glad there's no danger of that dream ever coming true. I dreamed there was no such soap as Fels-Naptha and I had to wash clothes in the old way of boiling in hot water with ordinary laundry soap and hard-rubbing. Nothing could be more awful."

Fels-Naptha has changed everything on washday.

Instead of a hot fire, little or no fire.

Instead of boiling, just a short soaking in cool or lukewarm water.

Instead of steam and smell through the house, no steam nor odor at all.

Instead of all day over the wash, a half day.

Instead of hard-rubbing, only a little rubbing.

Yes, Fels-Naptha has completely changed washday!

Fels-Naptha is imitated but not duplicated. You are sure of the genuine if you insist on the red and green wrapper.

"BLACK HAND" INVADES MAINE

BANGOR, Me., Dec. 4.—The demands and accompanying threats of the Italian society known as the "Black Hand" have reached Maine.

Louis Murray, a respected and well-to-do Italian of Houlton, has had demands made upon him by the society for $6,000. He has received several such demands and has been threatened with death if he fails to make good at a certain date.

Mr. Murray has been driven to despair by these letters and he does not know what to do. He has closed his residence and gone away with his family for a time.

FEAR BOY DEAD IN DEEP WOODS

DANFORTH, Me., Dec. 4.—Sanford Pelkey, a boy eighteen years of age, started from his home in North Bancroft November 25 to hunt for deer in that vicinity and has not been seen since.

A large crew of men have been searching the woods daily, but no trace of him has been discovered. It is supposed he either shot himself or was drowned while attempting to cross the Mattawamkeag on the ice. It was in the vicinity where Harold Whitney was supposed to have met with foul play about two months ago while hunting.

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

MAN WANTED

This dear, dainty, dashing, debonair darling, whose front name is Maida, comes to this better, busier, bigger, breezier burg for the express purpose of winning some old bach who is looking for a fireside companion. She's the saucy, swift, swagger soubrette of the High School Girls and a girl who'll put you through your A, B, C's in short order. If she looks good to you after the first flash it's up to you to win out before the other fellow gets a look in. Always something doing from 1 till 11 at the Old

HOWARD

Next Week Charmion

Smoking Allowed

MAJESTIC MAT. TODAY
DAVID BELASCO Presents THE ROSE OF THE RANCHO
By David Belasco and R. W. Tully
WITH MISS FRANCES STARR
BEGINNING MONDAY, Dec. 9,
SEATS SELLING
LA GIACONDA at 7:45 Promptly
SAN CARLO GRAND OPERA COMPANY
Mon., Giaconda; Tues., Rigoletto; Wed. Mat., Giaconda; Wed. Eve., Trovatore; Thurs., Faust; Fri., Aida; Sat. Mat., Trovatore; Sat. Eve., Traviata.
Prices $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00 and 50c
ALL STAR CONCERT SUNDAY

DIGBY BELL As Dear Old Uncle Nat
MATINEE TODAY 25 50
—LAST WEEK—
GLOBE
EVENINGS 25-35-50-75
SHORE ACRES
James A. Herne's Great Home Play
MON. MAT. Seats Now
Mr. Henry B. Harris Presents
EDGAR SELWYN
As the College Bred Indian, in
STRONGHEART
By WM. C. DeMILLE.
Sun. Eve.—Cressy & Dayne, 10 other acts.

TREMONT WHAT AT 2 AND 8
Miss Trixie Friganza
Would Do if She
"Wasn't a Perfect Little Lady"
Are Well Worth Hearing, as Are
RADIE FURMAN, JACK NORWORTH, CINQUEVALLI, MAUD HALL MACY AND COMPANY, THE GEORGETTYS, NEW PICTURES, WINSTON'S TRAINED SEA LIONS.
Reserved Seats at Mats. 25 & 50c

London's
Pre-Eminent Singer of Catchy Songs, the Greatest of All English Comediennes
Marie Lloyd
Is at Keith's
The Current Program Also Includes Jas. J. Morton, Ed. F. Reynard, "Our Boys in Blue," 3 Macarte Sisters, Agnes Scott and Horace Wright, Chris Bruno and Mable Russell, Work and Ower, Dixon Brothers, and Others

PARK SQ. COLISEUM.
MONSTER ATHLETIC CARNIVAL TONIGHT
Relay Racing, Vaulting, High Jumping, Weight Throwing, etc. Local Athletic Clubs, Harvard, Tufts, Holy Cross, M. I. T., Y. M. C. A., N. Y. I. A. C. and others. Over 250 entries. Purchase your tickets early.
Prices 25, 50 and $1.00.
Bicycle Races Thursday Night
Professional, Amateur and Motor-Paced Races
Nat Butler vs. Hugh MacLean
Prices 25, 50 and $1.00.

PARK SQUARE RINK
Prof. Race Friday Night. Admission 10c.

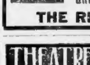
Castle Sq
Tel. Tremont 5 Branch Box Office 15 Winter St.
DeKoven's Opera ROB ROY
Mats. Tues., Wed. and Sat. at 2. Evgs., at 8. Prices $1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c, 15c.
Thursday Evening, December 5, Verdi's Grand Opera, AIDA.
Howell Hansel in Capt. Swift. Friday Afternoon, Dec. 6.
Seats Now at Box Office.

BOSTON THEATRE
LINDSAY MORISON .... Manager
WEEK OF MONDAY DEC. 2
MATS AT 2 25c, 50c
EVES AT 8 25c, 50c, 75c
Gallery 15c
"Blue Jeans"
With Thrillingly Realistic Effects
Dec. 9, by Request, Revival of "Graustark"
SUNDAY EVE. BOSTON'S BEST & BIGGEST CONCERT

COLUMBIA
Lively, Rollicking Burlesque At Its Best
MINER'S AMERICANS
In "Mixed Pickles"
See the Brilliant Little Playlet: "When the Devil Comes to Town"

PARK THEATRE
3d week. Ev'gs 8 Sharp. Mats. Wed & Sat., 2.
The Big Play Hit of the Season!
CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS
Henry Arthur Jones' Masterpiece,
THE HYPOCRITES
"Its construction is perfect."—American.
SEATS SELLING FOR TWO WEEKS.

COLONIAL THEATRE
Tonight at 8. Mats. Today and Sat. at 2
2nd MIGHTY MONTH
CHARLES DILLINGHAM Presents



MONTGOMERY and STONE in
THE RED MILL

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
Last 4 Nights at 8. Last Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2
Charles Frohman presents
HATTIE WILLIAMS
In Boston's Pet Musical Comedy
THE LITTLE CHERUB
Next Week—LILLIAN RUSSELL in a New Racing Comedy, "WILD FIRE."

THEATRE PREMIER
Washington Cor. Beach St.
From 9 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.
REFINED AMUSEMENT
Admission with Reserved Seat 10c
Choice Reserved Box Seats 20c

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every afternoon at 1:30. Every evening at 7:30.
Before the regular performance and between the acts an exhibition of the best moving pictures in Boston. Followed by the production of
"DANGERS OF PARIS"
CHARLOTTE HUNT IN CAST
Any seat in the house 25c.
Next Week—"The Orphan and the Heiress."

Hub Theatre Washington and Dover Sts.
Miles Bros. Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs
Norway's Wood Industry
Accidents Will Happen
Satan In Prison
Unlucky Trousers
An Anonymous Letter
Economical Trip
Program Changed Thursday
Continuous Hour Shows, 1 to 11 P. M.
LADIES' ORCHESTRA.
Orchestra Seats 10c; Family Circle 5c

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Ev'gs at 8: 20c, 30c, 50c, 75c
Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2. Mats. 1500 reserved 25c
Chas. E. Blaney Presents
WILL H. VEDDER in
Kidnapped for Revenge
Next Week, The Candy Kid

PALACE
Bowery Burlesquers
And Continuous Vaudeville
12:30 to 10:30 P. M.

LYCEUM BOSTON BELLES
Daily 2:15 and 8 P. M.
Orchestra Seat 25c. Tel. Ox. 39.

DEATH NOTICES.

ALLEN—In Roslindale, Dec. 2, Harriet S., wife of William H. Allen, 78 yrs. Funeral services at 720 Hyde Park av., Thursday, Dec. 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited without further notice.

CANNEY—In Somerville, Dec. 3, Michael Canney, 72 yrs. Funeral from residence of his daughter, Mrs. Maurice J. White, 52 Linwood st., Thursday, Dec. 5, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9:45 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

CHISHOLM—In Somerville, Dec. 3, Ellen Chisholm (nee Doughty), beloved wife of Alexander C. Chisholm, 36 yrs. 4 mos. 1 d. Funeral from late residence, 35 Lawrence st., Thursday, Dec. 5, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Anna's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

FOLEY—In Somerville, Dec. 2, Catharine, widow of Chas. Foley. Funeral from residence of her son, Chas. Foley, 58 Lawrence st., off Magoun sq., Thursday, Dec. 5, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Ann's Church, Medford st., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

GURRY—In Chelsea, Dec. 1, Andrew J., beloved son of the late Patrick and Mary Gurry, 28 yrs. Funeral from his late residence, No. 7 Gerrish av., Chelsea, Thursday, Dec. 5, at 8 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Rose's Church, Chelsea, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

KEYES—In South Boston, Dec. 3, Mary E., beloved wife of Patrick J. Keyes. Funeral from her late residence 404 E. 7th st., Thursday morning. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MARSHALL—In Roxbury, Dec. 2, Annie, widow of Duncan Marshall, 50 yrs. Funeral services at her late residence, 2,904 Washington st., Thursday, Dec. 5, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MURRAY—In Cambridge, John J., beloved son of the late John and Julia Murray (nee Coughlin), recently of South Boston. Solemn high mass at Holy Ghost Hospital, Thursday at 9 a. m. Services and funeral strictly private. Kindly omit flowers.

O'DONOHUE—In this city, Dec. 2, Julia O'Donohue. Funeral from her late residence, 160 Kneeland st., Thursday, Dec. 5, at 8:15 a. m. High mass at St. James Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

SMITH—In Somerville, Dec. 2, Thomas B. Smith of Charlestown, 72 yrs. 11 mos. Funeral services from residence of his niece, Mrs. Celia Morrill, 17 Gibbons st., Somerville, Thursday, Dec. 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Please omit flowers.

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LEWIS JONES & SON
UNDERTAKERS
No. 50 LAGRANGE STREET
Reasonable prices, prompt service. Guaranteed embalming. Entire building, containing every facility, devoted to our business.
No charge for Chapel.

FLOWERS
Artistic Floral Designs and Decorations
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J. NEWMAN & SONS, Corp'n.
24 TREMONT STREET
Established 1870.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

Metropolitan Sale and Commission Stable,
519 Main St., Charlestown.
TELEPHONE CONNECTION.
The following described horses have been consigned to us for immediate sale, and we will be glad to see our old customers and meet new ones. We have a lot of good trades to offer this week; we can assure you to treat one and all honestly and squarely, we will describe each horse truthfully and honestly and stand back of same. We will guarantee $2 for $1 if you let us pick a horse for you, if you are not a judge of horses, no matter how little money you have if you are in need of a horse come and see us; we will trust you for any part of purchase price, so don't be in need of a horse, and don't leave him because you haven't enough money. Come and see if you want a horse; take any elevated train to Sullivan sq., Charlestown, or any Main st. surface car to 519.

$85 Cash Buys Countess.
COUNTESS is a finely formed animal, excellent manners in and out of harness; weighs 1050 lbs., is eight years old, has long tail and mane; can step a 2.30 gait to wagon and road 10 miles an hour on her courage, is perfectly safe for the most timid person to handle or drive; any lady or gentleman in search of a high-class horse for a little money should call and see her; she is every way as represented; a reasonable length of time allowed for a trial. METROPOLITAN SALE AND COMMISSION STABLE, 519 Main st., Charlestown.

$125 Buys a Pair
GRAY AND BLACK, both mares, 7 and 8 years old, weigh 2,600, good wind and workers. METROPOLITAN SALE AND COMMISSION STABLE.

$70 BUYS EXPRESS HORSE.
ONE of the right kind, good gaited, true to work, weighs 1250 and 8 years old; trial allowed. METROPOLITAN SALE AND COMMISSION STABLE, 519 Main st., Charlestown.

$50 Buys Billy Ford, 2:18¾.
BLACK gelding, own brother to that good race horse Charley Ford, 2:08¼; can step a quarter any day in 33 seconds; absolutely clever and safe for any one, and a grand roader. METROPOLITAN SALE AND COMMISSION STABLE, 519 Main st., Charlestown, Mass.

$85 Buys Brown Mare.
WEIGHS 1400, 16 hands high, 8 years old sound and straight and right every way, good wind and a worker. METROPOLITAN SALE AND COMMISSION STABLE, 519 Main st., Charlestown, Mass.

$175 Buys Pair of Mules.
BAY and black, 7 and 9 years old, no older; weigh 2500, true to work, single or double, good wind and absolutely clever. METROPOLITAN SALE AND COMMISSION STABLE, 519 Main st.

$40 BUYS CHESTNUT GELDING.
WEIGHS 1100 lbs., 9 years old, a little thin; guarantee him to work. METROPOLITAN SALE AND COMMISSION STABLE, 519 Main st., Charlestown, Mass.

$50 Outfit.
BAY HORSE, safe for women folks, nice carriage and harness, robe, whip and blanket; if you want a bargain come and purchase this outfit. METROPOLITAN SALE AND COMMISSION STABLE, 519 Main st., Charlestown.

$30 Buys Bay Horse.
SOUND in every way, but thin from hard driving; weighs 1000, age 9. METROPOLITAN SALE AND COMMISSION STABLE, 519 Main st., Charlestown.

$85 Buys Black Chunks.
WEIGH 2,500, good workers and good wind, coal black, both mares. METROPOLITAN SALE AND COMMISSION STABLE, 519 Main st., Charlestown, Mass.

Double Harnesses
TWENTY set of heavy harness, nearly new; your choice at $20 a set. METROPOLITAN SALE AND COMMISSION STABLE, 519 Main st., Charlestown. Besides the above we have a lot of other good trades, and if you call on us we will convince you every horse must be just as we represent them to you; we are not here to-day and some place to-morrow, these are our headquarters and we hope to remain here; call on us for fair, square dealings; we will allow 20 days' trial on horses, putting same on your bill of sale, and if not as represented by us we will refund the money and charge nothing for use of horse; if a firm can be any fairer we would like to know it. METROPOLITAN SALE AND COMMISSION STABLE, 519 Main st., Charlestown, Mass. Take any elevated train to Sullivan sq. or Main st. surface car right to door.

75 STALLS TO LET
AND AMPLE wagon space; located in South Boston, within ten minutes of South Station; long lease; low rent. Address B 518, Boston American.

10 STALLS
WITH WAGON ROOM, near South Station, ready Oct. 1st, $50.00 per month; have lease. Address S 394, Boston American.

A GENTLEMAN desires to dispose of the contents of his private stable, consisting of one bay horse, Harry Bradstreet, 2:17¼, by Bradstreet, 2:14¾, dam by McEwen; Harry Bradstreet is a rich colored bay, 8 years old, weighs 1,050 lbs., excellent driver, safe and clever for any one, always has his speed, long tail and mane; two carriages in excellent order, a Mark Cross, Kay saddle, harness, nearly new, robes and blankets, all, to some immediate purchaser for $100. Call 18 Sargent av., Somerville; any Winter Hill or Medford car from Sullivan sq. terminal.

$50 BUYS safe, sound horse, extra fine roader, fearless of everything, been driven by women folks; collar and hames harness, top carriage, blankets and robes; price for all $50; horse must have good home. 1 Webster st., Brookline, cor. Harvard st., near Coolidge Cor.; take Coolidge Cor. car at Park st. subway.

FOR SALE—Bay pacing mare Marguerite, 2:12½, by Allerton, 5,128; can step 3 times better than 2:10; bay mare, trotter, 2:17, by Charlie Hess, 2:07¾, sound and kind, will road 28 miles in 2 hours; price $85. 248 Harvard st., Brookline; Coolidge Cor. car at Park st. subway.

MISCELLANEOUS.

PORTRAITS in oil, pastel and pyrography, calendars and Christmas novelties to order at reasonable prices. M. E. SMITH, studio, room 60, Hotel House, 175 Tremont st.

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

LIL' ARTIE MAY GET BOUT SOON

I'LL FIGHT JOHNSON

—*Tommy Burns*

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Dec. 4.—Tommy Burns, heavyweight champion of the world, declared to-day that as soon as he returned to America he would fight the famous negro heavyweight, Jack Johnson, for the title the American won when he battered Gunner Moir into insensibility at the National Sporting Club. Burns was asked the question point blank.

"Of course, I will," he replied instantly. "I now claim the heavyweight championship of the world, and I will certainly not refuse to fight any man who challenges me if the public thinks enough of his chances to come and see the battle.

"More than that, I announced publicly before I left New York that if I defeated Gunner Moir, I would fight Johnson as soon as I returned to America. I also gave Johnson's manager that promise, and I was not joking.

"If Johnson still wants to meet me he will have first call as soon as I set my foot on my native soil."

Burns was asked when he expected to return.

"I can't say definitely," he answered. "If there is enough money in it I will stay in England long enough to fight Roache, the Irish champion. Unless I can pick up at least $15,000 in the fight some way there is nothing in it for me. I am not fighting anybody because I like it.

"Personally, I don't see much in this Roache fight, but if the public is willing to pay for it I will meet him. I am told that he is not considered as good a man as Moir, and if that is the case I don't see where the gate is going to come in, unless the fight public here is even more unlike the one at home than I supposed."

Burns said that he planned to take a vacation if the Roache proposition fell through.

"Unless I see something doing here very shortly," Burns said, "I am going to take a rest of a month or six weeks before I go back to meet Johnson. I think that with my friends I will take a short tour of the Continent. I have never seen that part of Europe, and I think it would do me a lot of good to run around France, Germany and Italy for a short time."

Disappointing Bout.

The Sportsman describes the contest of Monday night as a disappointing one and says: "It was a case of eclipse, first in the person of Burns and the Scotchman nowhere. Burns gave the spectators little for their money. Had he let himself go onlookers would have got less. He took a feeler for a few rounds and then, satisfied that he could end the business whenever he felt so inclined, toyed with his opponent until the affair had gone half way through the tenth round.

"Odds of 7 to 4 were let on Burns before a blow had been struck. At the end of the fourth round it was 100 to 1 against Moir, who at the finish of the contest was badly used up.

Burns, on the other hand, had not turned a hair, and not only left off without a mark, but even the parting of his hair was not disarranged.

"We on this side did not see the best of Burns for the single reason that Moir could not extend himself an inch. The winner has a nasty habit of boxing in with his head on the neck or cheek of his opponent. Moir was hampered a bit this way, and looked to be holding more than he really was.

"Under the most favorable conditions, however, Moir could never hope to make any show with Burns, who will, despite the disappointing display given by his opponent last night, experience very little, if any, trouble in beating whoever may be put up against him on this side of the Atlantic.

JOHNSON'S MANAGER PLEASED AT PROSPECT OF A BATTLE

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Sam Fitzpatrick, manager for Jack Johnson, das delighted when told that Burns had decided to fight Johnson. He said:

"Johnson will give him 75 per cent. if he doesn't knock him out in twenty rounds and 50 per cent. if he does. Isn't that fair? San Francisco may be depended upon to put up a purse of at least $20,000. I'll meet Burns or his manager any day and post a forfeit."

N. E. BREEDERS IN CRITICAL POSITION

From inside talk heard about town the stockholders of the New England Breeders' Association will have a much harder proposition in saving the Readville track than was first expected when President J. M. Johnson appointed the committee of five to investigate the best means of continuing the racing plant.

This committee has its report completed for presentation at the annual meeting of the stockholders at Young's Hotel to-morrow forenoon, and it will be immediately seen that they have worked hard to accomplish something in the little time at their disposal.

It is the debt of some $60,000, with the additional expense of about $20,000 to build a grandstand, which stands like a nightmare before the association. Efforts have been made to interest sufficient wealthy men in putting in $3,000 each, but it is reported the scheme has fallen flat, though a few were willing to come in could it be shown that enough would be subscribed to raise the sum to $90,000.

This would mean that the entire debt could be paid off, the grandstand erected, and there would be a guarantee fund in the treasury to back the race meetings. With everything cleaned up free and clear there is no question the Readville race track would be self supporting. But the knotty problem is to secure this subscription.

The directors of the association have carried the track along by the indorsing of paper till they have tired of the plan, is the talk, and they have put the proposition up to the stockholders with the query: "What are you going to do about it?"

None of the directors, either, care about the hard labor of attempting a fair on big proportions. As here given is the way matters will stand when the stockholders convene at their annual meeting to-morrow. What can the answer be?

ATTELL NOT LIKELY TO BOX MORAN

BY W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.—Negotiations for an international featherweight squabble with Abe Attell and Owen Moran as principals have come to nothing, and the chances are that Moran will start for his home in England within a couple of days.

McCarey of Los Angeles offered 50 per cent. of the gate receipts for ten rounds with fat gloves in Los Angeles. Coffroth, acting for Moran, refused unless McCarey named a guaranteed amount, giving as a reason for the stipulation that there was no telling how the new plan for pugilism in Los Angeles would appeal to the public.

McCarey refused, and Coffroth made the youngsters an offer on his own account. He proposed to put them on at the Mission street arena on New Year's Day, the emoluments to consist of a purse of $6,000 or, as an option, 60 per cent. of the gross receipts.

Coffroth's ideas were transmitted to Attell at Los Angeles and he wired back that he would box Moran on New Year's Day if guaranteed $5,000 for his share of the purse. Coffroth declined to entertain the proposition and then learned through another source that Attell's price was still soaring. Abe asked for a guaranteed purse of $10,000, split seventy-five and twenty-five.

Coffroth said: "These demands are all out of proportion to Attell's earning or drawing capacity as shown by other fights he has engaged in. The biggest gate he ever drew amounted to $5,800 with Eddie Hanlon, four years ago."

McLEOD THE WINNER.

Dan McLeod won over John Perelli at the Columbia Theatre in a catch-as-catch-can wrestling match, as the latter failed to throw McLeod in an hour. McLeod had the better of the argument throughout.

Sporting News in Brief.

NO SOCCER AT HARVARD.

Owing to lack of interest association football has been abandoned at Harvard. The sport will again be taken up in the Spring and then it is expected that there will be a number of the varsity football squad that will report for the team. During the Fall the Harvard Association team played but one game, holding the crack Springfield Training School team to a score of 2 to 1.

ST. JOSEPH'S WON HOT GAME.

The St. Joseph's A. A. senior basketball team defeated a team from Boston College Prep. in the third high school grade, 12 to 10, at the St. Joseph's A. A. clubhouse on Charles street. At the end of the regular period the score was a tie, 10 to 10, but in the extra session the home team scored a two-point victory.

SLOSSON PLAYS McLAUGHLIN.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—A 1,200-point match between George Slosson and Edward McLaughlin will begin to-night at Slosson's Billiard Academy, Twenty-second street and Broadway. A block of 300 points will be played each night. Slosson will give McLaughlin a handicap by playing 18.1 against 18.2-inch balk line.

CHICKERING'S NEW RACERS.

WORCESTER, Dec. 4.—To Frederick S. Chickering's string of horse flesh three promising winners have been added: William Pease, a bay gelding by Nut Pine, sire of Nut Boy; Mary B., a five-year-old chestnut mare by Dale Patchen and Prince Scott, a bay gelding, by Sicilian Prince.

BIG RELAY TEAM RACE.

At the annual B. A. A. indoor meet on February 1 at Mechanics' Hall will be held an indoor intercollegiate relay meet. All the team races, with the exception of one between the B. A. A. and New York A. C., will be college affairs.

MORGAN, MALDEN'S CAPTAIN.

Henry Morgan, who played fullback on the Malden High School football team, has been chosen to captain the aggregation which will represent the school in 1908.

DUMONT WILL WRESTLE.

Gus Dumont will wrestle the Boston Elevated Champion if he agrees to weight and posts a good substantial side bet.

BARBER WANTS TO WALK.

WORCESTER, Dec. 4.—Frederick Murray, a barber of Gardner, is willing to deposit $1,000 that he can walk from Gardner to Boston, fifty-eight miles, in twelve hours. The challenge stands for a week with the clerk of the Richard Hotel. The only condition attached to the race is that he be allowed one half hour for luncheon.

YALE LOSES A STAR.

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 4.—Forrest C. Smithson, considered the best track athlete at Yale, has left college to go into business in New York. Smithson comes from Portland, Ore., and attracted a great deal of attention by winning five firsts at the Yale Fall games a few weeks ago.

CLINE WON PLAY-OFF.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 4.—The play-off of the tie for the national three-cushion billiard tournament was won by Harry Cline of Philadelphia, who defeated John Daly of New York by a score of 50 to 41.—Cline's high run, 7; average, .66; Daly's high run, 5; average, .54.

COLD FEET AT TUFTS.

WORCESTER, Dec. 4.—Holy Cross athletes are accusing Tufts College runners of having cold feet, and will maintain this opinion until Tufts tells the reason the faculty would not permit the indoor meet scheduled between Holy Cross and Tufts to-day.

HOLMES MEETS PARKER.

The twenty-ninth game in the Class B amateur billiard tournament for the championship of New England, at the Hub Billiard Palace, between Shute and Oman, was won by the former by a score of 200 to 86. Holmes will meet Parker to-night.

SUTTON BEAT THE WIZARD.

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 4.—Playing consistent billiards, George Sutton, champion 18.2 billiard player, defeated Jake Schaefer, 18.1 champion, here by a score of 300 to 146. The game was for 300 points at 18.2 balk line.

WELCH AGAIN CAPTAIN.

Andrew Welch, who was elected captain of the Roxbury Latin School football eleven a year ago and who could not play this year owing to sickness, has been chosen to lead the team in 1908.

TWO STAR ATHLETES IN PARK SQUARE RINK GAMES TO BE HELD TONIGHT

Many star athletes will compete in the games at the Park Square rink to-night. Manager George Brown has everything in tip-top shape and the first event will be called at 8 o'clock sharp. All the local sports are anxious to see the famous New York runners, Sheppard and Bellars.

Another feature will be the weights, in which well known local athletes will be seen.

ROY WELTON, 3-MILE CHAMPION OF N. E. W. D. EATON, 100-YARD CHAMPION OF N. E.

FAMOUS ATHLETES WILL COMPLETE IN PARK RINK GAMES TONIGHT

Athletes with national reputations will compete to-night at the first big indoor track games of the season in the Hub at Park Square Coliseum and the card of events is a large one.

With a list of eight events on the track and four in the field and a dozen relay races, it will be a feast for the lover of the track game.

The array of athletic champions presents a choice lot of prominent record breakers who have won their medals and titles by swiftness of limb and stamina in competition.

New York will have a collection of its finest men in the lists, while all the big local clubs have representatives, and Harvard will have a big string to hold up the Crimson's prestige.

There are over 250 entries comprising the best talent in the East and some hard contests are due before the winners are announced.

Bellars to Run.

Many will want to see that sterling long distance wonder, Fred Bellars of the New York A. C., who has been playing havoc with the leading runners around Gotham and only two weeks ago won the cross country championship of the Metropolitan district.

When a runner beats such men as Bonhadg, who has a win on Longboat, he must be able to go a bit, and it is Bellars's first appearance in this section.

Belars will compete in the three-mile scratch race, having for company such prominent athletes as Jimmy Lee, the New England champion; Bob Fowler, the one time Marathon winner; Melvin Shepard of the Irish-American Club, who has won barrels of prizes over in New York at the middle distances.

W. D. Eaton, the local sprinting champion, will have his speed tested in the sixty-yard invitation dash and the handicap at the same distance.

He meets J. F. O'Connell, the best there is in New York, who but recently won the indoor championship.

A big field is entered in the quarter and half mile runs. W. C. Prout, the old Brown runner, is the scratch man in the shorter run, while J. J. Sullivan of the Cathedral A. A., one of the best there is around the Hub, will be the low man in the half.

Frank Sheehan, the New England and National half-mile champion, will come out in the 1000-yard run and will have a duel with Melvin Shepard, whom he would like to beat.

Champions Entered.

W. W. Coe, Herbert Gidney and Allen are all champions in the shot, high jump and pole vault respectively, but will be pressed to do their best performance as the fields are to have some good material contesting and liberal handicaps prevail.

Coe will have a special match with Ben Stephenson, Harvard's best man at the shot, in throwing the eight-pound ball.

A walking event is a new one on the programme, as a heel and toe race has not been on the boards for several years. What makes it especially attractive is the presence of that old champion, Sam Liebgold of New York, who was in the habit of winning everything among the peds.

The relay races have been arranged between evenly matched teams, with Harvard facing M. I. T. in the chief one of the bunch. It's a long time since the Crimson has raced her rival on this side of the Charles and the Tech men will make things lively if they win. The grammar school boys have their innings in the team races, and the fact that a Brooklyn school will send on a quartet has aroused unusual interest.

FRED TENNEY AT MEETING

At the annual meeting of the Boston National League Club in the Paddock building, the old officers were elected with the exception of manager, as Fred Tenney is to be succeeded next season.

President George B. Dovey was in the chair. The stockholders present were Fred Tenney, John Dovey, C. H. Johnson, C. James Connolly and Fred Woodlock. President Dovey held proxies from John Tener, William Lock and H. Hushman of Pittsburg.

DESHLER WILL MEET WELSH

Freddie Welsh, the Englishman, now in Philadelphia, and who made such a good showing against Willie Fitzgerald the other night, has been selected to meet Dave Deshler at the next meeting of the Winnisimmet Athletic Club, which will be held December 11.

ROLLER POLO RESULTS.

New Haven 6, Hartford 3.
Pawtucket 5, Bridgeport 2.
Waterbury 8, Providence 1.

870 HORSES FOR $413,750

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—The Old Glory horse sale closed at Madison Square Garden. During the eight days of the sale 870 horses were sold for $413,740. Although the general average was higher than that of the two years previous, the aggregate was somewhat lower, this being due to the fact that the sale was limited to eight days this year. In 1906 the sales aggregated $427,936, and in 1905 $423,450. Yesterday seventy-three horses were sold for $10,650.

The sale generally has been very successful, although yesterday's prices were far below that of any day during the sale. The highest price paid for a horse was $30,000 for Todd (2:14¾), and the lowest, $10, for Dolly Star.

Notes of the Harness Horses

Walter J. Bates of the Metropolitan and Dorchester Driving clubs has sold his trotting mare Katina and she is now being used on the road in Medford. The remainder of his stable he has turned over to Robert Proctor to winter at Readville track.

The Dorchester Driving Club holds it annual banquet at the Quincy House, December 5. It is expected to be the best in its history, as not only are the members to turn out in full force, but visitors will be present from the Lynn, Wakefield-Reading, Worcester, Hamilton and other driving clubs.

Henry Barry of the Dorchesters has had his pacing gelding W. W. Saylor, 2:18¼, shot. He was very lame, and for the pleasure derived in the past through driving him on the road and speedway Mr. Barry would never think of selling him to go into strange hands.

Eddie Rice is enjoying himself on the New York speedway with his horses. John M., 2:02¾, was not sold in the big sale. The black mare Sufreet, 2:06¼. Mr. Rice has in good condition, too, for the brushing.

Jimmie O'Donnell has taken Catalon, brother of Owaissa, 2:06¾, the property of Bill Robbs, to keep for the Winter and shape for the races another season.

"Long Shot" Cox has sent Wilson Addington and Marjorie to Johnstown, N. Y., where Frank Monahan will look after them till the racing season.

Ed Sunderlin has entirely recovered from his serious accident of the early Fall and was over to the New York sale.

O'BRIEN WILL BE EASY.

Freddie O'Brien of Chelsea has been matched to meet Young Cote at Portland next Saturday night. Freddie boxes Kid Dufresne at Lewiston Friday night, and on his way home from there he will stop over in Portland and meet the Biddeford boxer in a six-round bout at the Pastime Athletic Club.

Over in Honolulu Far Away from Knockers

MR. J. BRITT SEEKS REST

BY TAD.

James "Ulna Bone" Britt left San Francisco Saturday for Honolulu.

Mike Fisher, the California baseball man, has taken a bunch of the Coast League ball players to the Hawaiian Islands for a tour, and the native son journeys along for a little rest, far from the madding crowd.

Maybe James will appear in the ring down there; they have not heard of the ulna bone as yet.

Maybe James will give lectures on the advantages of owning an accommodating ulna bone.

There are 208 bones in the body of every human being, the physiology tells us, but very few since the days of Adam have discovered the bone that made Mr. Britt famous.

Tom Sharkey, Jim Jeffries and Fitzsimmons were thoroughly searched during their careers in the ring, but no such bone was found upon them.

Mr. Britt's lectures will be a hit with the natives of the islands, and he should speak knowingly upon the subject.

No one inquired whether he was going for good or not.

• • •

Frisco scribes are taking an awful fall out of Jack O'Brien these days. They think that Jawn has the gall of a burglar for daring to think of re-entering the ring. What a monumental nerve he has! Why, the audacity! He should be arrested!! Get a rope!!!

Jawn admits that he faked, but, like J. Gans, is willing to fight on the level now if given a chance.

Strange that these same Frisco writers took Faker Britt back into the fold after he was caught red-handed in fakes. The Native Son was different, it seems.

It's all in the way you slant at it.

• • •

Jim Corbett hopes to be one of those tra-la-la boys in the "400" now. Listen to what he says about fighters and social ostracism. No, that last isn't the name of a drink, it's just classy for "beat it, you're shine company."

"Why did I quit the ring? Well, I'll tell you. I did not like the social ostracism connected with it. I did not like having hospitality extended to me simply because I was a prize ox. My father disowned me because I went into it, but I did not care until later years, when I found what I had brought on myself. Therefore, I turned toward the stage as a higher vocation. I have not boxed in five years, and shall never do so again.

"I say I have not boxed. I have not even had on the gloves for exercise. I love boxing. There is no better exercise for the whole body in the entire field of athletics, and it is too bad it has been brought into disrepute. The prize ring makes a man give up some of his finer sensibilities. I did not want to do that, and so I left it."

• • •

Tim McGrath has a novel plan for a heavy to win from Jeff.

Tim is going to get a big husky sailor matched with Jeff and on the night of the fight have a bell tied on Jeff's chest. The sailor is to be blindfolded so that he cannot see the big fellow, and then, when they start, he is to tap that bell every time Jeff rushes and then run away. His lends will be easily counted and he will be coached from the corner.

Tim thinks it a star idea. Mr. McGrath is the gentleman who suggested that Hetty Green buy the Subway and have it pickled.

• • •

A St. Louis scribe has the following to say concerning Burns, O'Brien, Squires and Johnson:

"Jack O'Brien put one over on his old enemy, Tommy Burns, when he clinched a match with the big negro, Jack Johnson. O'Brien figures that he can regain prestige and rehabilitate himself into the good graces of ring followers by whipping Johnson, the man Burns side-stepped.

"That Burns ducked a fight with Johnson there is little doubt. Tommy claims the American championship, and as the American champion got a match with 'Gunner Moir' in the National Sporting Club of London.

"But what kind of an American champion is this Burns, who runs away from a negro? Burns's friends say that he will 'fight Johnson when he returns.' This is no excuse. Not to mention that the bloomin' Gunner may wallop him.

"Burns, O'Brien and Bill Squires all ducked the negro before and after he went to Australia in the early part of 1907. None wanted Johnson's game. O'Brien has taken Johnson on now for the very excellent reason that a good fight with the negro will reinstate him in public favor.

"If O'Brien can beat the black, Burns's claim to the championship will be questioned, even though he does beat 'Gunner' Moir. As a matter of fact, Johnson has as much claim to the championship as either Burns or O'Brien. Both have been dodging the negro for years.

"Johnson passed through San Francisco to and from Australia when he went after Bill Squires's scalp. Burn and O'Brien ignored him then and Squires took the first steamer out of Australia when he heard Johnson had started. Jack came racing back to 'Frisco when he learned that Squires had made his getaway for America, but there was nothing doing for him on the coast. Burns, O'Brien and Squires told the negro to 'go and get a reputation.'

"Johnson took their advice and gave Bob Fitzsimmons an awful hiding in Philadelphia. Jack O'Brien obtained most of his prestige by whipping Fitz. Burns's claim to the American championship is based upon his victory over O'Brien.

"Burns made a big mistake in leaving Johnson open for a fight with O'Brien. The spectacle of an American champion running away from a big black lowered Burns in the estimation of fistic fans.

"O'Brien saw his opportunity and was quick to take advantage of it. Jack is no more anxious to fight Johnson than Burns, but realizes that he must do something to redeem himself. A victory over Johnson will regain for O'Brien some of the prestige he enjoyed before the fake with Burns at Los Angeles. And in any event he has nothing to lose.

"Can O'Brien beat the negro?"

AL MORRISON AGAIN IN HANDS OF THE SURGEON

By J. C. KERRISON.

Al Morrison is once again paying particular and strict attention to the advice of his physician. The other day Al slipped on the sidewalk, straining his once fractured limb again, and so badly did it pain him that he found it necessary to resort to the advise of his surgeons. An X ray of the injured member was made yesterday, and the negative was a most satisfactory one. The bone was shown to be knitting quite nicely, but has not yet reached such a stage as will permit the patient to compete in any six-day races. Instead, Morrison will be confined to his residence for the next day or so, in order to give the injured member an opportunity to recover from its latest strain.

• • •

Fred Shaw, formerly assistant agency supervisor for the Winton Motor Carriage Company, has become identified with the local selling agency for the Ford Motor Car Company. Fred is among old friends, as Manager Charles E. Fay was a co-worker with Fred Snow some few years ago.

• • •

President Lewis R. Speare of the Bay State Automobile Association starts for Chicago to-day to attend a meeting of the board of directors of the A. A. A. The association's entertainment committee is doing a host of hard work preparatory to the annual dinner at the Somerset on December 10, and in the meantime the members are becoming more and more familiar with Kelly.

• • •

The announcement of great interest in the automobile trade was made yesterday when the fact was made public that the Dragon Automobile Company of Philadelphia had been superseded by the Dragon Motor Company, a new organization with a capitalization of $1,000,000.

The new company will take over the plant of the old Dragon concern at Thirty-first and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia, and has inaugurated an entirely new policy and new lines of work in connection with the manufacturing of motor cars. The Dragon Motor Company will be interested immediately and extensively in the building of taximeter cabs, a number of which have already been completed and are now running, while contracts have been signed for the construction of over 200 more, which will be used mainly in New York city. Over fifty Dragon taximeter cabs will be in operation on the streets of New York before January 1st. These cars and motors are now complete, and the finished cabs are being turned out by the factory as fast as the paint dries on the bodies.

The officers of the Dragon Motor Company are J. Edward Calhoun, president; A. L. Kull, vice-president; R. G. Kelsey, secretary and treasurer.

The directorate includes these officers, and R. F. Pawle and C. A. Pickard, president of Salisbury Wheel Works. The financial department of the new corporation will be in charge of J. Edward Calhoun, the president. The sales department will be looked after by A. L. Kull, one of the best known and most popular men in the automobile industry, who has been an entrant in most of the endurance, road and track events for the past few years. Manager George C. Lewis will continue in charge of the Boston branch.

BIG LEAGUERS PLAY INDOORS

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—The Chicago and St. Louis indoor baseball teams, composed of big league players who are wintering in the two cities, will open a series of games in the Mound City to-night. The Chicago players left this morning, and will reach the Missouri metropolis in plenty of time for the initial contest.

Artie Hoffman of the Cubs is the leader of the St. Louis team, while Germany Schaefer of the Tigers will captain the local nine. Schaefer took Charley O'Leary, Charley Dexter, Frank Roth, Tom Hughes, Jimmy Callahan, Jake Stahl, Otto Kempf and Dan Murphy with him.

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Nervous Debility — Rupture
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or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for $1.00, or 3 bottles $2.75.
Circular sent on request.

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One month	.25
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One year	2.50
Six months	1.25
Daily and Sunday:	
One year	5.50
Six months	2.75
One month	.50

CANADA AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES DOUBLE REGULAR RATES.

CITY OF BOSTON.

City of Boston.

Office of the Board of Election Commissioners, Old Court House, Court Square.

BOSTON, Dec. 4, 1907.

We hereby certify, as required by law, that the following is a list of all the candidates duly nominated and to be voted for in the city of Boston, Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1907.

JOHN M. MINTON,
MELANCTHON W. BURLEN,
DAVID B. SHAW,
ALPHEUS SANFORD
} Board of Election Commissioners.

For Mayor—Vote for One.

John A. Coulthurst, 480 Hyde Park av. ....Non-Partisan,	Ind. League
John F. Fitzgerald, 39 Welles av.	Democratic
George A. Hibbard, 35 Beaumont st.	Republican

For Street Commissioner—Vote for One.

Salem D. Charles, 284 Chestnut av.	Democratic
Charles M. Draper, 112 Bower st.	Republican
James D. Horgan, 9 West Cottage st.	Ind. League

For School Committee—Vote for Two.

Julia E. Duff, 3 Dexter row	Democratic
James P. Magenis, 190 Harvard st., Ind. League, Public School Association.	Republican
John E. Potts, 65 Auburn st.	Democratic
David D. Scannell, 306 Commonwealth av., Ind. League, Public School Association.	Republican

For Aldermen—Vote for Seven.

George P. Anderson, 25 Cumberland st., Ward 10	Republican
John E. Baldwin, 51 Emerson st., Ward 14	Democratic
Walter Ballantyne, 224 Dudley st., Ward 17	Republican
Benjamin F. Bates, 10 Selma st., Ward 1	Republican
Thomas H. Bates, 2 Sevin st., Ward 21	Ind. League
William Berwin, 619 Columbus av., Ward 12....Republican Citizens	Nom. Paper
Robert M. Bowen, 517 Broadway, Ward 15	Republican
Frederick J. Brand, 4 Melville av., Ward 20	Republican
James J. Byrne, 22 Kimball st., Ward 20	Democratic
Ellery H. Clark, 30 Emerald st., Ward 9....Ind. League,	Democratic
Louis M. Clark, 44 Mill st., Ward 24	Republican
Alexander Cohen, 35 Round Hill st., Ward 22	Ind. League
William Dudley Cotton, Jr., 77 Walnut park, Ward 22	Republican
Frank H. Cowin, 155 West Concord st., Ward 12. Democratic, Citizens Nom. Paper,	Ind. League
Frank A. Cox, 143 West Sixth st., Ward 13	Ind. League
John F. Crane, 110 Webster st., Ward 2	Ind. League
William H. Cuddy, 22 North Anderson st., Ward 8....Ind. League,	Democratic
James M. Curley, 114 Mt. Pleasant av., Ward 17	Democratic
Cornelius J. Desmond, 160 Lauriat av., Ward 24	Ind. League
John T. Dobbyn, 5 Cottage st., Ward 15	Ind. League
Daniel J. Donnelly, 43 Curve st., Ward 7	Democratic
Frederick A. Finigan, 213 Chestnut av., Ward 22	Democratic
Edward Dwight Fullerton, 14 Mt. Vernon st., Ward 8	Republican
Leroy T. Gardner, 10 Oswald st., Ward 19	Ind. League
Patrick H. Kelley, 42 Olney st., Ward 20	Democratic
Michael J. Leary, 191 Havre st., Ward 2	Democratic
Charles F. Mackenzie, 48 Wait st., Ward 10	Democratic
Daniel J. McDonald, 28 Marion st., Ward 3	Democratic
William L. Newton, 260B West Broadway, Ward 13	Democratic
James B. Noyes, 186 Bay State road, Ward 11	Republican
W. Prentiss Parker, 218 Seaver st., Ward 21	Republican
William Peel, 10½ Common st., Ward 7	Ind. League
James M. Porter, 145 M st., Ward 14	Republican
Severinus F. Reade, 98 Warren st., Ward 5	Ind. League
Alexander Ross, 22 Fairbanks st., Ward 25	Republican
Edward W. Shackford, 15 Greenwich st., Ward 24	Ind. League
Perry E. Smith, 83 Elm st., Ward 5	Republican
James P. Timilty, 5 Sumner pl., Ward 18	Democratic

For Common Council, Ward 1—Vote for Three.

Edward C. R. Bagley, 150 Princeton st.	Republican
Frank H. Carruthers, 34 Trenton st.	Republican
Frank A. Goodwin, 366 Saratoga st.	Republican
Joseph A. Hoey, 430 Bennington st.	Democratic
Theodore L. Sorenson, 678 Bennington st.	Democratic
George H. Walters, 284 Bremen st.	Democratic

For Common Council, Ward 2—Vote for Three.

Thomas F. Doherty, 163 Webster st.	Democratic
Arthur B. McLean, 189 Webster st.	Republican
Dennis A. O'Neil, 195 Havre st.	Democratic
Joseph H. Pendergast, 123 Webster st.	Democratic
John F. Poor	Ind. League
Abraham I. Weinburger, 267 Paris st.	Ind. League

For Common Council, Ward 3—Vote for Three.

James J. Brennan, 44 Mystic st.	Democratic
Charles H. Gardner, 21 Elm st.	Republican
John J. McCormack, 30A Bunker Hill st.	Democratic
James J. Moore, 44 Tufts st.	Democratic

For Common Council, Ward 4—Vote for Three.

Patrick B. Carr, 560 Medford st. ....Ind. League,	Democratic
Francis M. Ducey, 330 Bunker Hill st. Ind. League,	Democratic
James A. Hatton, 358 Bunker Hill st. Ind. League,	Democratic
Charles Roscoe MacDonald, 2 Carter st.	Republican
Frank L. Omond, 5 Parker st.	Republican
Herbert L. Wolff, 7 Wall st.	Republican

For Common Council, Ward 5—Vote for Three.

James M. Brightman, 28 Harvard st.	Republican
John J. Buckley, 33 Cordis st.	Democratic
William E. Carney, 11 Ellwood st.	Democratic
J. Edward McNulty, 111 Rutherford av.	Ind. League
Joseph M. Sullivan, 38 Mt. Vernon st.	Democratic
Roger P. Tober, 208 Main st.	Republican
Charles E. Winston, 10 Common st.	Republican

For Common Council, Ward 6—Vote for Three.

Chester B. Carter, 404 Hanover st. Republican Independent	Nom. Paper
Michael Cillo, 4 Webster pl. Republican Independent	Nom. Paper
Giovanni Guarino, 38-40 Hull st.	Republican
Albert Hurwitz, 71 Salem st. Democratic Ind. Nom. Paper,	Republican
Joseph Langone, 19 Prince st. Democratic Ind. Nom. Paper,	Republican
James T. Purcell, 52 Hull st.	Democratic
Max L. Rachkowsky, 50 Salem st.	Democratic
Joseph Santosuosso, 294 Hanover st.	Democratic
John Schiaffino, 155 Salem st. Republican Independent	Nom. Paper
Quentin Wood, 143 Court st. Republican Independent	Nom. Paper

For Common Council, Ward 7—Vote for Three.

H. David Carpenter, 168 Eliot st.	Republican
John L. Donovan, 14 Noanet st.	Democratic
Alexis W. Fisher, 7 Common st.	Republican
Jeremiah F. Kelleher, 53 Hudson st.	Ind. League
John T. Kennedy, 35 Carver st.	Democratic
Ruben R. C. Monroe, 13 Wheeler st.	Republican
Edward D. Spellman, 31 Tyler st.	Democratic

For Common Council, Ward 8—Vote for Three.

William H. Blanchard, 68 Causeway st.	Republican
Alfred J. Lill, Jr., 13 Allen st. Ind. League,	Democratic
Jacob Rosenberg, 81 Brighton st. Ind. League,	Democratic
James J. Ryan, 54 Spring st. Ind. League,	Democratic
Nathan Viner, 77 Brighton st.	Republican
Mark H. Webb, 3 Allen st.	Republican

For Common Council, Ward 9—Vote for Three.

Parnag A. Adamian, 1,475 Washington st.	Ind. League
John J. Attridge, 118 Malden st.	Democratic
John S. Driscoll, 62 Emerald st.	Democratic
Solomon Sacks, 30 Emerald st.	Democratic
Leslie B. Shannon, 66 Waltham st.	Republican
Albion G. Smith, 12 Upton st.	Republican
Sherman A. Swift, 554 Tremont st.	Republican
Aaron Yaffe, Albion st.	Ind. League

For Common Council, Ward 10—Vote for Three.

J. Henderson Allston, 40 Holyoke st.	Republican
Anthony A. Barrett	Democratic
Channing H. Cox, Hotel Westminster	Republican
John J. Dooling, 22 St. Germain st.	Democratic
J. Solomon Gaines, 30 Buckingham st.	Citizens Candidate
Alanson D. Gardner, 94 Chandler st.	Ind. League
Edward Goodrich, 4 Gray st.	Ind. League
George W. Masterson, 70 Appleton st.	Ind. League
Robert Rich	Democratic
Joseph W. Wharton, 11 Fayette st.	Republican

For Common Council, Ward 11—Vote for Three.

William E. Brinnick, 49 South Russell st.	Democratic
Courtenay Crocker, 343 Commonwealth av.	Republican
Walter C. Kellogg, 74 Pinckney st.	Republican
Newton Metcalf, 412 Commonwealth av.	Democratic
Isaac L. Roberts, 35 Grove st.	Republican
John H. Stone, 65 Charles st.	Democratic

For Common Council, Ward 12—Vote for Three.

Seth F. Arnold 94 Worcester st.	Republican
Timothy F. Cadogan, 3 Sharon st.	Democratic
George T. Daly, 468 Massachusetts av.	Democratic
Alfred G. Davis, 690 Tremont st.	Republican
Elisha Douglass, 3 Cunston st.	Ind. League
Leonard L. Elms, 572 Massachusetts av.	Ind. League
Augustus D. McLennan, 670 Tremont st.	Republican
James T. Rowan 585 Massachusetts av.	Democratic
Alfred A. Schmidt, 668 Massachusetts av.	Ind. League

For Common Council, Ward 13—Vote for Three.

Robert J. Kirkwood, 138 West 7th st.	Ind. League
Leo F. McCullough, 60 West 5th st.	Democratic
Edward T. J. Noonan, 293 West Broadway	Democratic
Cornelius C. Sheridan, 9 Bolton st.	Republican
Stephen A. Welch, 128 Athens st.	Democratic

For Common Council, Ward 14—Vote for Three.

Thomas J. Casey, 283 K st.	Democratic
Alfred Joseph Colburn, 785 East 6th st.	Republican
Henry A. De Lano, 623 3d st.	Republican
John J. Driscoll, 506 3d st.	Democratic

CITY OF BOSTON.

Archie W. Farrell, 720 3d st.	Republican
Thomas F. O'Brien, 55 Q st.	Democratic

For Common Council, Ward 15—Vote for Three.

Robert E. Blair, 123 G st.	Ind. League
John Burke, 22 Gates st.	Ind. League
James F. Camy, 81 Mercer st.	Ind. League
Francis L. Colpoys, 25 Loring st.	Democratic
Charles H. Ferguson, 373 K st.	Republican
Francis A. Hartford, 54 Gates st.	Republican
Alexander Levis, 428 West 4th st.	Republican
John O'Hara, 10 Vale st.	Democratic
Timothy J. Sullivan, 386 4th st.	Democratic

For Common Council, Ward 16—Vote for Three.

Jacob Cohen, 8 Balfour st.	Republican
John L. Costello, 28 Rand st.	Democratic
John M. Cowan, 14 Vinton st.	Republican
James H. Kelly, 908 Dorchester av.	Democratic
John D. McGivern, 10 Boston st.	Democratic
Ernest L. Miller, 10 Virginia st.	Republican
William P. Shaw, 1277 Massachusetts av.	Ind. League

For Common Council, Ward 17—Vote for Three.

Francis J. Brennan, 1 Vine av.	Democratic
John A. Carlson, 66 Magazine st.	Republican
Danford Crowell, 18 Vine st.	Republican
Francis L. Daly, 16 Blue Hill av.	Democratic
Thomas M. Joyce, 25 Adams st.	Democratic
Thomas F. Phelan, 12 Dunmore st.	Ind. League
Adelva H. Wood, 26 Clifton st.	Republican

For Common Council, Ward 18—Vote for Three.

Daniel F. Cronin, 79 West Lenox st.	Democratic
James L. Jenkins, 67 Williams st.	Republican
George Kenney, 229 Cabot st.	Democratic
Michael F. O'Brien, 82 Roxbury st.	Democratic
Lawrence Stewart, 61 Ruggles st.	Republican
Thomas W. Swan, Jr., 9 Windsor st.	Republican

For Common Council, Ward 19—Vote for Three.

Hugh A. Crossen, Jr., 38 Wait st.	Republican
John J. Donovan, 40 Terrace st.	Democratic
James E. Gilligan, 33 St. Alphonsus st.	Democratic
William J. Koeler, 10 Conant st.	Democratic
George Kopp, 69 Conant st.	Ind. League
Patrick L. O'Leary, 60 Wait st.	Ind. League
Samuel Parker, 10 Longwood terrace	Ind. League
Belville L. Randall, 9 Highland st.	Republican

For Common Council, Ward 20—Vote for Three.

William S. Bramhall, 78 Pleasant st.	Republican
Joseph A. Catalan, 549 Park st.	Democratic
Harry E. Cumming, 808 Park st.	Republican
Charles T. Harding, 3 Clement st.	Republican
John D. Marks, 30 Brunswick st.	Democratic
James Reid, 372 Park st.	Ind. League
Patrick J. Slane, Jr., 6 Sagamore st.	Democratic

For Common Council, Ward 21—Vote for Three.

Vivian Allen, 73 Warren st.	Democratic
Walter C. Brown, 125 Bower st.	Republican
Donald J. Ferguson, 4 Kensington park	Republican
E. Howard George, 14 Eliot st.	Republican
Albert A. Miller, 11 Lambert av.	Ind. League
John H. O'Brien, 48 Laurel st.	Democratic
William F. O'Driscoll, 29 Bainbridge st.	Democratic
Samuel Simons, 871 Blue Hill av.	Ind. League

For Common Council, Ward 22—Vote for Three.

Emil J. Breitenbach, 62 Boylston st.	Ind. League
William P. English, 67 Spring Park av.	Democratic
Thomas P. Greene, 8 Penryth st.	Democratic
James F. Griffin, 4 Buckley av.	Democratic
Harry A. Holm, 186 Amory st.	Ind. League
William H. Morgan, 45 Oak View terrace	Republican
George Penshorn, 3 Atherton st.	Republican
Joseph H. Wentworth, 374B Centre st.	Republican

For Common Council, Ward 23—Vote for Three.

John T. Blye, 34 Leo st.	Democratic
George M. Brown, 41 Ashfield st.	Republican
Earl E. Davidson, 210 Mt. Vernon st.	Republican
Adolbert L. Leeman, 88 Sycamore st.	Ind. League
John J. McCarthy, Grover st.	Democratic
James P. O'Brien, 89 Wachusett st.	Ind. League
Ward D. Prescott, 31 Cohasset st.	Democratic
George W. Smith, 4181 Washington st.	Republican

For Common Council, Ward 24—Vote for Three.

Ralph C. Barnstead, 40 Burt st.	Democratic
J. Joseph Barrett, 19 Sturbridge st.	Democratic
Charles J. Carr, 13 Everett st.	Republican
Frank B. Crane, 61 Dracut st.	Republican
George H. Goodsell, 215 Neponset av.	Ind. League
James A. Hart, 1892 Dorchester av.	Republican
Alfred R. McLeod, 35 Neponset av.	Ind. League
William H. O'Brien, 27 Dickens st.	Democratic

For Common Council, Ward 25—Vote for Three.

Frederick Carter, 132 North Harvard st.	Ind. League
Patrick Killian, 17 Washington st.	Democratic
George C. McCabe, 66 Murdock st. ....Ind. League,	Democratic
John J. Toomey, 31 School st.	Democratic
Charles H. Warren, 11 Menlo st.	Republican
Edward G. Webster, 10 Empire st.	Republican
Axel E. Zetterman, 57 Riverdale st. ....Ind. League,	Republican

Mark a cross in the square at the right of your answer.

Shall Licenses be granted for the sale of intoxicating liquors in this city?	YES
	NO

TALKING MACHINES.

INSIST ON GETTING MACHINES MARKED EDISON.

$1.00 A WEEK

$1.00 A WEEK

1 Edison Standard with Model C Reproducer, 1 Black Japanned Horn with gold decorations, polygonal shaped, 30 inches long, bell 19 inches wide, supported by nickel plated swinging crane, Camel's hair chip, winding crank, oak cabinet.... $25.00

6 EDISON GOLD MOULDED RECORDS OF YOUR OWN SELECTION........ 2.10

Entire Outfit............$27.10

We carry the full line of Edison and Victor Talking Machines and Records. Machines shipped anywhere in New England.

BOWDOIN SQ. PHONO. CO.

The Big Corner Store, cor. Green and Chardon sts., Boston. Open eve. Mail orders promptly attended to.

AUTOMOBILES.

A BARGAIN FOR SOME ONE—$185 cash buys a Cadillac touring car, carries two or five persons, cost, new, $1,200, 1905 model, 10 horsepower, one cylinder, water cool, new engine, Goodrich tires nearly new, detachable tonneau, has been run very little since new engine has been put in; general condition of car is good; any one desiring a car that is first class in all respects should not fail to see this bargain; I will demonstrate to the most inexperienced person in ten minutes how to run it; it has wheel steer, horn, in fact everything that goes with a gentleman's automobile; a grand hill climber; can be seen at 31 Florence st., East Somerville. P. S.—This machine is every way as advertised. Take Union sq. car from Sullivan sq., Charlestown.

WILL EXCHANGE Land for Automobile.

I WILL exchange some good house lots in Boston suburbs for a touring car in good condition. B 363, Boston American.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

BOSTON STAMMERERS' INSTITUTE,

Wesleyan Hall, 36 Bromfield St., 3d floor.
Carried on 30 years without any help.
Charitable Classes
For Poor Boys and Girls Who Stammer
A Small Fee for Those Who Can Afford to Pay.
THE WORST CASES QUICKLY CURED
Who Will Endow a Free School?
PROF. GRADY, Principal and Founder

MONEY TO LOAN.

FEDERAL INVESTMENT CO.—Money loaned to salaried people without security, easy payments, confidential. 31 State st., room 607.

LOANS made reliable female employes on their notes without publicity. Private office, 1 Beacon st., room 55.

SALARIED PEOPLE—If annoyed by your creditors or contemplating bankruptcy, see me. D 636, Boston American, Downtown.

AUCTIONS.

STORES SOLD OUT.

I WILL AUCTION off all your goods and get you good prices; charge by the day or commissions. Address AUCTIONEER, 2619 Washington st., Boston.

STORAGE.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO. (Mass. Corp.), 849 Washington st., next to Boyle Bros.—Best place to store your furniture, pianos, merchandise, etc.; rooms $1 month up; trunks or barrels 25c month.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

PURE OLD WHISKEY, GIN AND RUM—100 proof, 50 cents full quart. THOS. SNOW & SON, 59 No. Market st.; estab. nearly 100 years.

DRINK BALD EAGLE WHISKEY. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey.

STOVES.

SOFT STOVE LINING, FITS ALL STOVES and ranges; price 35c. 22½ Portland st.

BROILER for sale; Walker & Pratt's. Apply 136 Main st., Charlestown.

DRAMATIC.

PARKER HALL, Beachmont, PROF. THOMPSON'S pupils' recital, Monday eve., Dec. 16.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES.

BABY CARRIAGES repaired, wheels retired, carriage parts. W. J. REILLY & CO., 95 Portland st.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms

Wise Piano Buyer

Don't hover around the high-priced piano district—like the moth around the flame. You'll surely get burned if you do. The gilded piano stores, with their costly appointments, their high-salaried sales agents, their sellers' commissions, etc., are no places for the economical piano buyer. Come up where the rents are not so high, where there are no agent commissions for you to pay, and where there are no ironclad piano trust agreements in force to make you pay a big, unfair price. Come up to the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms, where we scale the piano trust every day. Every day is bargain day up here.

THE BEST MAKERS—WHY PAY MORE?

Mason & Hamlin Upright, $69.
Hallet & Davis Upright, $59.
Ivers & Pond Upright, $95.
Chickering Upright, $63.
Vose Upright, $65.
Vose Upright, $60.
Steinway Piano, $50.
Emerson Upright, $85.
Chickering Upright, $70.
Chickering Upright, $30.
Ivers & Pond Upright, $70.
McPhail Upright, $40.
Knabe, $110.
Webber Upright, $60.
Merrill Upright, $90.

$5.00 Down; $1.00 a Week

2,111 Washington St.

3 MONTHS' LESSONS FREE to everyone buying a Piano of us this week—the finest piano instruction possible.

J. P. COLLINS, Prop.

Open Mon., Tues., Thurs. and Sat. nights till 9.

GEO. H. CHAMPLIN & CO.

181 TREMONT ST.

18 REAL PIANO BARGAINS

18 Opportunities! Will You Accept?

Every piano in stock just as represented.

			Originally
Chickering Baby Grand	1	$175	$650
Hardman Baby Grand	2	$300	$700
Chickering Mah. Upright	3	$235	$550
Kranich & Bach Upright	4	$165	$500
Henry F. Miller Upright	5	$140	$375
Hallet & Davis Upright	6	$135	$350
Ivers & Pond Upright	7	$130	$375
Schaeffer Upright	8	$100	$350
Foster Upright	9	$110	$275
Marshall & Wendell	10	$100	$250
Haines & Co. Upright	11	$95	$300
New England Upright	12	$88	$275
Henning Upright	13	$100	$325
Wm. Bourne & Son Upright	14	$140	$400
Harvard Upright	15	$95	$250
American Player-Piano	16	$325	$650
Knabe Baby Grand	17	$250	$750
Square Pianos and Organs	18	$10, $15, $20, $25	

GEO. H. CHAMPLIN & CO.

181 TREMONT ST.

Barter and Exchange

ONE CENT A WORD.

GROCERS, MARKETS, RESTAURANTS, ALL KINDS of store fixtures and refrigerators, factory headquarters largest in Boston for second-hand and new fixtures, meat blocks, cutting tables, lunch counters, stools, chairs, tables, computing scales, showcases, stoves and gas ranges; everything to fit up your store; second-hand dealers buy of us and sell to you; buy here at our big factory, cash or easy payments, and save agents' profits; 24 years established. WHITMAN CO., 10 and 12 Dorrance st., Sullivan sq.

HAVE YOU A DEAD PIANO? If so, exchange it for a live one, a Musola Player Piano, or have your own instrument equipped with a MUSOLA INTERIOR PLAYER ACTION, so any one can produce from it the very best of music. In buying direct from the manufacturer you save the dealer's profit. MUSOLA CO., Factory 2443 Mass. av., Cambridge, Mass.

FOR SALE, or exchange; 1 8-syrup soda fountain, in good condition, with all extras, price $100, or will exchange for a moving picture outfit, a diamond, or a silent salesman; this is a bargain for some one; come quick, as it is in the way. C. H. BROOKS, E. Braintree.

FINE hurdy gurdy piano, beautiful condition; price $100 cash; and 4 lots land, Lake Sunapee, N. H., 5,000 square feet in each lot; trade for anything. Box 404, Nashua, N. H.

WILL EXCHANGE extra comfortable and roomy double Russian sleigh for comfortable single sleigh, good order. Write P. O. box 3,753, Boston, or telephone 206 Winthrop.

EXPRESS WAGON and harness, taken for debt, sell cheap or exchange for driving horse or what? T. PHELAN, 10 Clark st., Cambridge.

EXCHANGE 8 horsepower gasolene engine for 5 or 6 horsepower or sell reasonable. JOHN BARRY, 46 Linden Park st., Roxbury.

YOU DON'T NEED MONEY at ALBEE'S; trade something you don't want for something you do want. 99 Blackstone and 53 Hanover.

H. P. PRINTING PRESS and outfit, for anything in value, cash preferred, T. E. RYAN, 95 Pearl st., Brookline.

EXCHANGE air-tight wood stove, nine condition, for incubator in good working order and brooder. Box 222, Taunton, Mass.

SCOTCH COLLIE PUPS—Exchange for poultry or for sale. 4 Alden st., Boston.

FOR EXCHANGE—New 22-ft. launch for motor cycle. D 024, Boston American.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST OR STOLEN—A large black and tan foxhound, small white marking on breast, answers to the name of "Jumbo." A reward will be paid for his return or for information that will lead to his recovery. J. B. MATTHEWS, Charlestown Stables, Boston, Mass.

LOST, strayed or stolen from 28½ Spencer av., Chelsea, on Thanksgiving, Boston terrier bitch, dark brindle, long tail with white tip, ears are not cut, answers to name of Posey. Return to above address and get reward; no questions asked.

SILVER bulldog pin with ruby eyes, lost, in or between South Station and shopping district. Finder please address MRS. E. B. PERSHING, 60 Charles st., Dorchester.

LOST—Sunday evening, near Castle Square, lady's gold watch, M. J. R. on case. Please return 10 W. Concord st.

LOST—Gold watch and fob in the vicinity of Hanover and Salem sts.; monogram "W. H. L." Reward offered. Return to 159 Hanover st.

LOST—On Grove Hall car, a package of photos, Saturday. Reward on return to MRS. L. A. OREYER, 47 Hanover st.

LOST—Cameo and diamond locket and chain, between Chelsea and Beachmont. Address L. J. PEREIRA, 110 Crest av., Beachmont.

FOUND—Fur collar. Apply 11 Irvington st., suite 2. Describe, and pay for advertisement.

INFORMATION WANTED

INFORMATION WANTED—Any person witnessing accident, Dorchester av. last Thursday night, 11:30, near Glover's Corner, or any passenger car which left Franklin st. about 11, please confer with the young man's father, D. J. HERN, room 80, City Hall, Boston.

DOMESTIC TROUBLES handled promptly anywhere; strictly private; attorney's advice free. ATKINSON LAW OFFICE, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

SEWING MACHINES.

FAMILY leaving town, will sell almost new latest style Singer, $10. G 647, Boston American.

WIDOWER must sell $60 Singer for $5. Call 317 Somerville av., Union sq., Somerville.

TYPEWRITERS.

TYPEWRITERS—Which make wanted? We have all. Machines in good order, $10 to $60; rent; sell. TYPEWRITER Exchange, 28 Bromfield st.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

IF PARTIES don't call for trunk left at 924 Tremont st. before 10 days the same will be sold for storage.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

BARNARD'S ONE DOLLAR PIANO PLAN
$1 DOWN $1 A WEEK

WE WILL SELL YOU ANY MAKE PIANO, $1 down and $1 a week. Get the other dealers' price first if you like; then come to us and we will beat it. Send postal and we will give you something free. Open Mon., Wed. and Sat. eves. till 9. On these evenings take elevator at 18 Boylston st. FRANK L. BARNARD, Piano Mfrs.' Agent, 657 Washington st., cor. Boylston st., Boston.

50 SLIGHTLY used pianos of Boston and New York makes; Steinway, Weber, Vose, Miller, Hallet & Davis, Ivers & Pond, Chickering, Schubert, Steinberg and Willard; sold on 3 years' approval; will rent, $3, $4, $5 per month. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st., elevator.

TEN PIANOS this week at a great discount, $150—none better, including Steinway, Weber, Chickering and Knabe. Fair trial in your home before purchasing. Others $40, $60, $75. Visit STIEFF'S for piano bargains. Open evenings. 122 Boylston st. Send for full list.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

AT 106 W. CONCORD ST.—Very nicely furnished front and back square rooms; all conveniences and telephone; also a side; very reasonable.

A FURNISHED sq. room and kitchen, gas, steam heat, $16 per mo., one flight; another room $2.50. 15 Norway st., suite 2, Boston.

APPLETON ST., 52—Rooms by the day choice accommodations.

APPLETON ST., 61—Warm, desirable rooms, h. and c. water, to parties visiting city; tel. 1277-2 Tre.

APPLETON ST., 44—Nicely kept large, warm rooms; by the day; for traveling people.

AT VERMONT HOUSE, 40 Lynde st., West End, rooms; day, 50c., $1; week, $1.50 to $3.50.

AT 93 APPLETON ST.—Good, warm, clean rooms by the day. Tel. 1291-4 Tre.

BOARD and room for ladies before and during confinement. 848 Fifth st., So. Boston.

CAMBRIDGE, near Brookline transfer, nicely furnished room, 2 closets, on bathroom floor, will let to middle-aged working man for three hours' work during week; good home to right man. W 686, Boston American.

COLUMBUS AV., 568—Alcove and sq. room, connected or separate, con. steam heat, sq. room bath floor, $2.50.

CONCORD SQ., 3—Very desirable sq. and side rooms, with all conveniences, in good, central location; $1.50 to $4.

FLAT of 2 rooms, range, set tubs and bath, all furnished for housekeeping. 20 Fountain st., Rox., off Regent. M. J. FOLEY.

FINELY furnished large, warm front rooms; sides, $1.50 to $3.50. 612 and 626 Tremont st.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Furnished room to let, private family, $1.50 week, near steam and electric cars, meals if desired. Suite 3, 32 Everett st.

LARGE, WARM, centrally located front parlor, all con., to visitors during holidays, by the day. F 690, Boston American.

LARGE, clean, nicely furnished square rooms, $2, $2.50; furnace heat, gas. 31 E. Springfield st.

NEAT, warm rooms by the day or week. 120 Appleton st., tel. 1458-2 Tre.

OPPOSITE PARK—Steam-heated, furnished rooms, h. and c. water. 411 Shawmut av.

TO LET—In private family, a pleasantly situated, sunny furnished room, steam heat, near Dudley st. ter. Suite 2, 19 Kearsarge av., Roxbury.

TO LET—30 Belvidere st., suite 4—Furnished parlor and alcove, heated, use of piano, suitable for two, $3.50.

VISITORS TO BOSTON—Pleasant rooms by the day or week. 90 Berkeley st., suite 1.

W. NEWTON ST., 102—Unfurnished large sq. room with h. and c. water, steam heat; also large attic, heat and gas.

W. NEWTON ST., 61—Nicely furnished, homelike sq. and side rooms, all con., steam heat; permanent or holiday visitors.

W. NEWTON ST., 94—Large, nicely fur. front sq. room, h. and c. water and f. heat; convenient, desirable location.

W. NEWTON ST., 42—Opp. park, furnished 3 room suite, all mod. con., h. water heat, $6; other rooms.

W. NEWTON ST., 84—Newly fur. sq. and side rooms, h. and c. water and heat, reasonable.

11½ GREENWICH PK.—Sunny alcove room; also front parlor, square and side rooms, transients accommodated; telephone in house. 1273-3 Tremont.

21 PINCKNEY, near State House, nice rooms, single and square, $1.50 up.

30 YARMOUTH ST.—Nicely furnished parlor and side room, heat and continuous hot water, telephone.

50 APPLETON ST.—Parties visiting Boston will find elegant rooms by the day.

89 WARREN AV.—Parties visiting Boston will find elegant, large, warm rooms, $1 per day.

89 MYRTLE ST.—Light housekeeping room, 1 flight, gas; side room, heated.

119 APPLETON ST., near Dartmouth—Neat, steam-heated rooms, $1 per day. Tel. Tremont 1863-3.

231 NORTHAMPTON ST.—Rooms with heat, c. and h. water, parlor with piano; two con. rooms.

400 COLUMBUS AV.—Front parlor $4.50; square room, bath-room floor, $3.

719A TREMONT ST.—Side rooms, with steam heat, gas, h. and c. water.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS.

A CORNER 2d floor furnished 4-room suite, unexpectedly vacated, heat, gas, range, c. h. w., $28; also 2-room suite, furnished, $15. Y 646, Boston American.

A FLAT of two rooms, furnished for housekeeping, range, set tubs and bath. 20 Fountain st., Rox., off Regent.

NICE 3-ROOM FLATS—Private toilet, back piazza, $2, $2.25 and $2.50 per week. Keys at 80 Hickford st., suite 3.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.

$1 DOWN, $1 week—Diamonds, watches, jewelry; open an account now; we trust you. LENOX JEWELRY CO., 373 Washington st., room 75.

I WILL TRUST YOU—Diamonds and jewelry, old gold and silver, bought and exchanged; established 1882. MAX FREEMAN, 802 Washington st.

CLOTHING.

RADICAL REDUCTIONS to make room—Men's slightly worn clothing, made by leading tailors; students' clothes, suits from $3 up; Fall and Winter overcoats from $1.75 up; coats from $1 up; pants from 75c. etc. MARKS & CHESTER, 80 Dudley st., Rox., near terminal. Tel. 1090-2 Rox.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Old English grandfathers' clock, good condition, over 100 years old, price $50. Address CLOCK, 9 Ingall street, Lawrence.

WANTED—Roll-top desk and old grandfathers' clock cheap for cash. N 651, Boston American.

HELP WANTED—Male.

WANTED, AT ONCE, MEN to call and see our watches, $1 down, $1 per week; open your account to-day; your credit is good. LOUIS SONNABEND CO., 15 Elm st.

A HUNDRED FIREMEN AND BRAKEMEN wanted on railroads in Boston vicinity to fill vacancies caused by promotions; experience unnecessary; state age, height, weight; firemen, $100 monthly, become engineers and earn $200; brakemen, $75, becoming conductors earn $150; name position preferred. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Room 227, 227 Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

ALL KINDS of railroad tickets and mileage books bought and sold. COLPITTS, 146 Canal st.

EXCURSION tickets and party rates a specialty. See COLPITTS for lowest rates everywhere.

FOR AMATEUR ORCHESTRA, violin, cornet, cello and piano players; young men between the ages of 16 and 20. O 653, Boston American, Downtown.

GOOD SHAVES—Department A, 15c.; dept. B, 10c.; dept. C, 5c.; dept. D, 4c.; dept. E, 2c.; hair cuts, 5c. to 25c.; twenty barbers; everything sanitary. HALL'S BARBER SCHOOL, 814 Washington st., Boston.

GO SOUTH or west, rail or boat. Lowest rates at COLPITTS, 146 Canal st.

MEN—Now is the time to learn the automobile business; free instruction to beginners, day or evening class at our large automobile station; we assist you to a position and license; our automobile station is open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; call at once or 2c. stamp for booklet. EASTERN AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE, 42 Warren av., near corner Tremont and Berkeley sts., Boston.

MEN WANTED AT ONCE to learn to drive and repair automobiles; positions paying $25 to $50 a week; corresponding course for out-of-town students; full course, $25; send 2c. stamp for catalogue. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 343 Tremont st., Boston; 26 Market sq., Providence, R. I.

MAINSPRINGS, 50c.; watch cleaned, 50c.; warranted. ROBINSON'S, 229 Tremont st., near Majestic Theatre.

MAINSPRINGS 50c. warranted 2 years; cleaned 50c; watches fixed; reasonable. ALBERTS, 749 Washington st.

NEW YORK, $1.75; Halifax, $5.50; Montreal, $7; Washington, $7.50; Buffalo, $9.50; Chicago, $16; Denver, $34.50. Lowest rates at COLPITTS, 433 Washington st.

STRUCTURAL iron workers and riveters wanted at once. Apply to F. H. WARD, foreman, EASTERN BRIDGE & STRUCTURAL CO., Whitin Machine Works, Whitinsville, Mass.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, $18.00 weekly; examination soon; extensive education unnecessary; preparation free until appointed. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Blacksmith's helper and driver; steady work; good chance for right man. J. H. NASON, West Boxford, Mass.

WANTED—Young man to drive on shoes in blacksmith shop; steady job. 146 Broadway, Revere.

WANTED—A good plumber at once. J. B. WILDER, Norwood, Mass.

Ladies' or Gents'

Watches —AND— Diamonds On Credit

Waltham Watches $12.50

Diamond Rings $25 to $100

A full line of watches, diamonds, bracelets, lockets and chains sold on easy terms. No money down. Pay a little a week. Buy your Christmas presents and pay when you can. Sold anywhere in New England on credit. Send name and address for FREE samples on trial.

BOYLE BROS.

The South End Green Store, 853 Washington St.

SUIT OR OVERCOAT FOR $1 PER WEEK; distinctive styles from the famous Rochester makers; an inspection insures your patronage. "Different from the Rest." PEOPLE'S CREDIT CO., 433 Washington st., cor. Winter, up one flight.

HELP WANTED—Female.

100 GIRLS WANTED AT ONCE. TO LEARN DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY. CUT OUT THIS AD. IT IS WORTH $5 CASH.

AND IF presented any day this week it will be accepted as a $5 "CASH PAYMENT" on the full course tuition in either the "DRESSMAKING" or "MILLINERY" departments of this college. We teach everything in "DRESSMAKING," including designing, cutting and making of all kinds of waists, skirts, coats, jackets, capes and children's garments. "EVERYTHING IN MILLINERY," including straw, chiffon, felt and velvet work and framemaking, using "REGULAR MATERIALS." "INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION." "NO CLASS TEACHING." Both "DAY" and "EVENING SCHOOL." Call or write for circular. THE LADIES' TAILOR DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

DRUMMERS' SAMPLES AT RETAIL, misses coats and suits, no two alike. WOMEN'S SAMPLE GARMENT CO., 48 Summer st., cor Arch.

DRESSMAKING and millinery taught thoroughly and practically at MME. LITCHFIELD'S, 67 Berkeley st.; come now; position guaranteed; call or write for particulars.

LADIES to make sanitary belts; material all cut ready to sew, $15 per hundred; particulars stamped envelope. SANITARY CO., Dept. 93, Chicago.

WANTED—A young or middle-aged woman, with good health, who would appreciate a good home, to do general housework in a family of two adults. Apply to MRS. D. D. SMITH, 112 Union av., South Framingham, Mass.

WANTED—Woman to wash one day week; Parker Hill, Rox.; will pay car fare. Address R 680, Boston American.

WANTED—A girl to work in a variety store, with good references; only one with experience need apply. 170 Rindge av., North Cambridge.

WANTED—A housekeeper for a well-to-do farmer with two boys, 6 and 14 years; good wages and good home for good help. T 643, Boston American.

YOUNG GIRL to do housework; good pay. MRS. D. KOCH, 31 Wolcott st., Dorchester, Mass.

Stock of 25 Cash Stores for $1 PER WEEK, our order check accepted as cash for anything and everything; all the privileges of cash purchases. "Different from the Rest." PEOPLE'S CREDIT CO., 433 Washington st., cor. Winter, up one flight.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

A SMART colored man wants position as coachman, assistant janitor or porter; has had experience in all these branches. J. R., 18 E. Lenox st., suite 1.

A YOUNG MAN, who had market of his own in New England about 10 years, just arrived here, wants a chance in market or meat cutting. S. THOMAS, 5 Watson st., city.

AT ENGINEERS' BUREAU, 1,031 Washington st., for engineers, firemen, watchmen, janitors, all classes mechanical help. Tel. 723-3 Tremont.

A YOUNG MAN would like to learn pressing and bushel work; will work evenings free. Address HARLEY McNAIR, 38 Northfield st., Boston.

A YOUNG Greek wishes a position in an American family as a domestic or any kind of general work. JOHN SAKAS, 32 Kneeland st.

A YOUNG GREEK, age 19, wants work at a house to learn language; no salary wanted. JOHN KOZAKIS, 6 Flint st., W. Lynn, Mass.

BAKER, experienced on all round work, wants charge of 2d place in hotel, bakery or restaurant; moderate wages. F. S., 96 Federal st., Salem, Mass.

CHOREMAN wants work by the day; windows, rugs, furnaces and garden work; reasonable terms; no postals. F. WEEDEN, 15 Dover st.

COLORED BUTLER wants situation; experienced salad maker; call or write. A. H., 3 Cumston pl., South End, Boston, Mass.

HARNESS MAKER, sober and active, experienced in shop, factory or contractors' work; have all tools. 78 Park st., Chelsea.

HIGH SCHOOL graduate, with best of refs., desires to become connected with a real estate or law firm. H. F., 132 Irving st., Everett.

JANITOR WORK wanted by a good, reliable colored man; good refs.; city or country. McL. YOUNG, 36 Melrose st.

JANITOR—Licensed; thoroughly understands the business; best of refs.; desires position. L. WILLIAMS, Harwich st.

MIDDLE-AGED MAN wants position in wholesale liquor store or grocery. Address A. BROWN, South Foxboro, Mass., R. F. D.

MAN—Sober, honest man wants work; light order cooking or kitchen work. MARCEL STEMPERT, 1 Ferdinand st., Boston, Mass.

MAN, 34, desires position as janitor, caretaker or day watchman; been officer on American ship. F. PEDERSEN, 12 Emerald st., city.

REG. PHARMACIST, reliable, best of references, over 20 years' experience; good salesman, competent to take charge. Address S 620, Boston American.

STONE AND MARBLE CUTTER—Young man, good clay modeller, figure and ornamental, wants chance to learn stone and marble cutting. S 623, Boston American.

SITUATION on a poultry farm by an American man experienced in the care and feeding of chicks. WILLIAM W. HALE, No. 6 Kendall st., Boston, Mass.

SITUATION by young man, toolmaker and all-round machinist; would like automobile repair work. G. R., 22 Fisher av., Roxbury.

SITUATION wanted as porter or houseman, kitchen man or general man in private family. MACLIN WILLIAMS, 13 Arnold st., Roxbury.

SITUATION by a young man experienced in furniture or gold plating; best of references. WM. VAN TASSEL, 17 Bowdoin st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—A married man who can furnish A1 references desires position in charge of sampling cities or towns near Boston with a line of cereals, soaps, soap powders or articles of like nature; has own team. Apply F 071, Boston American.

WANTED—Employment by a married man who can furnish first class references as to character, habits, etc.; good penman; would like position as collector, day watchman, timekeeper or similar work. Apply F 648, Boston American.

WANTED—Situation as teamster or general work of any kind, such as work on gent's place or small farm, by a temperate American man. J 070, Boston American.

REAL ESTATE.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

SPECIAL BARGAIN.

SOMERVILLE, near Winter Hill Station and Broadway, 11-room house, all improvements, stable on separate lot; cost $5,500, mortgage cuts price to $3,800, possibly less. HENRY W. SAVAGE.

TO SETTLE ESTATE.

11-ROOM HOUSE, all modern conveniences, 5,625 ft. land; will sell under assessed value of $4,100 to settle the estate of A. M. Brazier. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square, Boston.

WINTHROP HOUSE $2,500.

WE WILL build for you a six-room house with bathroom, open plumbing, furnace, gas, electric lights, set ranges, screens, shades, hardwood floors, on a 5,000 foot lot near depot, within 500 feet of boulevard and beach, for $2,500, easy terms. JOHN A. JOHNSON, room 700, Tremont Temple, Boston; Tel. 4765-4 Main.

IN LIVE, THRIFTY city, 1 mile to centre, on electric line, near splendid markets, excellent school facilities; an ideal small farm, 10 acres very productive land, ½ in grass and tillage, especially adapted for small fruits and poultry; an attractive set of buildings, well constructed and in first-class condition, surrounded by large lawns and fine shade trees; 2½-story house with ell, wide, covered piazza, 9 rooms, good cellar; fine barn 20x40, cellar under whole; poultry house; a good bargain, cannot be easily duplicated; price $3,000, easy terms; see photographs. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 51 & 52 No. Market st.

FREE FARES are offered by the government to persons who will develop water by irrigation and artesian wells in the Southwest. The government has two million acres in Southern California, Arizona and New Mexico, and much of it is excellent land which will be worth from $25 to $50 an acre when water is developed. These lands offer an unsurpassed opportunity for creating wealth by careful investments in irrigation propositions. For details send ten cents in stamps for copy of Anniversary Edition of the Examiner, Los Angeles, California, to be published December 12.

HOUGH'S NECK LOTS.

AT THE SEA SHORE, 3 to 5 cents a foot, $5 down and $1 a week; now is the time to buy and save one-half you would pay in the spring. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 710.

$2,500—$300 CASH—31 acres good land, cuts 16 tons hay; wood and fruit; house 11 rooms; open fireplace; thoroughly remodelled; hard wood floors in house; large barn and poultry house; everything in good repair; 1½ miles to trolley and steam; 25 miles out, on high ground and near large pond; assessed $2,400; now rented for $10 a month. PELKEY-WALLACE CO., 101 Tremont st.

22 ACRES, $1,000; EASY TERMS.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE to own a farm, and a good one, strong, productive soil, cuts 10 tons hay, wood for home use, high, sightly location in Worcester Co.'s banner farming town, good neighbors near; 50 fruit trees; only 2 miles to market. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

BIG SALE of house lots on Mass. av., Arlington; stone, sand and plans free; good lots $125; easy payments; adjoining Cambridge. TOLSON, 60 Mass. av., opposite Henderson st., Arlington.

FOR SALE—A 12-room house, modern improvements, good barn, large yard and fruit trees, about 3 minutes' walk from depot at Melrose Highlands, Mass. Address Box 83, Attleboro, Mass.

MUST BE SOLD

TO close an estate, 80-acre homestead, 39 miles to Boston and 1½ miles to station and village; well fenced; keeps 9 cows and pair of horses; estimated to be 200,000 feet of timber to cut; 100 fruit trees; 1½-story house of 9 rooms, painted and blinded and in good repair; 40-foot barn, 30-foot carriage house and workshop; said to be one of the very best farms in town; $3,150, part cash. Send for farm circular. Dept. 4, P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st., Boston.

OLD CONCORD.

WHAT YOU ARE ALL LOOKING FOR—20 acres land, 9 acres asparagus, balance mowing and tillage; 8-room farmhouse in very best repair; barn accommodations for 2 horses, 5 cows; henhouses accommodate 1000 hens and 3000 chicks; plenty fruit of all kinds; in close proximity to a number of high-class estates; placed upon market through ill health of owner. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st., Boston.

MEDFORD.

MY HOME is in California and I cannot return until my house is sold; 9 rooms, bath and furnace; just painted and in first-class repair, free and clear; easy terms, $2,750, but no reasonable offer refused; only 1 minute from the depot and electric cars. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,028 Old South Bldg.

DORCHESTER.

SINGLE HOUSE, 7 rooms and bath, hot and cold water on 3 floors; open fireplace in parlor; handy to Columbia rd.; 4,000 ft. of land; $2,200 mortgage at 5 per cent; price for a quick sale $3,000. MUTUAL REAL ESTATE CO., 584 Columbia road, Upham's Corner, Dorchester.

$2,200—STOCK AND TOOLS.

HORSE, cow, 75 pullets, 2 hogs, wagon, pung, hay in barn, wood and vegetables in cellar, 20 acres, plenty fruit; 8-room house, good barn; 1½ miles from thriving city. Further particulars of HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq.

WOLLASTON.

IDEAL HOUSE with auto shed; bath, hot water heat, range, open fireplace, hardwood floors, etc.; nice lawn with shrubs and granolithic walks, fine view and neighborhood; price $4,500, terms. C. E. JENNINGS, 1028 Old South Bldg., Boston.

ROXBURY.

NEAR MISSION CHURCH—A 3-family brick house, $3,200; only $700 down; on Hillside st., a 3-apartment house, with 4,100 feet of land, $6,000. JAMES P. FOX, 1511 Tremont st., Boston.

$4,500—3-FAMILY, 15 rooms, 3 baths, set ranges, tubs, hard wood floors, open plumbing, piazza, rents $45; owner wanted $5,000 month ago. RUSH.

2-FAMILY—Welles av., 13 rooms, 2 steam heaters, all imps.; cor. location, south exposure, separate entrance, extra value at $4,900. RUSH, 1752 Dorchester av., Dorchester, Mass.

EVERETT—New house, 6 rooms, all imps.; good location; $2,800, $500 cash. THOMPSON.

EVERETT—2-family house and store, corner two streets, fine location; if you want a good piece of property come and see this one. THOMPSON, 156 Broadway, Everett, Mass.

FARM—25 miles from Boston, 15 from Providence; easy terms. 4 Alden st., Boston.

BUSINESS CHANCES

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

WOULD YOU like a gold mine? For the past four years the gold discoveries of Southern Nevada have outstripped the record of California in '49. Poor men have become rich, and rich men have become millionaires. The chances are better than ever. New railroads have made the gold fields available and easily reached from Los Angeles. For full details send ten cents in stamps for copy of Anniversary Edition of the Examiner, Los Angeles, California, to be published December 12.

LARGE CORNER GROCERY—4 rooms connected, rent $25, lease, well equipped, large stock, nice neighborhood, near large industries; all cash trade; sold on account of sickness; business $275 weekly; stand any investigation; a bargain; price only $700, with terms. PELKEY-WALLACE CO., 101 Tremont st., Boston.

BOARDING, back stable; one of the best; clears $400 month; $2,500 down, easy terms. R. L. CASEY, 28 School st.

$3,000—COUNTRY HOTEL with license; 40 miles from Boston; 75 rooms; snap for somebody. R. L. CASEY, 28 School st., Boston.

BEACON HILL LODGING HOUSES—18 rooms, 2 baths, steam heat, near Beacon st.; price $2,000, terms. HAYDEN, 6 Beacon st., Boston.

PINCKNEY ST.—15 rooms, steam heat, rent $108.33; price $1,500. HAYDEN.

$350—CORNER GROCERY, cigar, tobacco, variety store, near schools, 3 elegant rooms and bath connected; nice clean stock; low rent. See MILLETT, 2389 Washington st., corner Dudley, opposite Terminal.

RUTLAND SQ.—14-room house; rooms all full; doubles rent; price $750. 100 Worcester st., Boston.

WORCESTER ST.—12 rooms; good paying house; sacrifice for cash. NOYES & WEST.

WANTED—Manicure and ladies' hairdressing parlor, Boston or suburbs; rent and price must be reasonable. Address for one week G 644, Boston American, Downtown.

$300—LODGING HOUSE, 9 letting rooms, $40 rent; elegant location; great bargain. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av., Boston.

WANTED—A meat and provision store, South End or Rox. B 636, Boston American.

EXPERT auctioneer; stores sold out; good prices; refer banks, attorneys. GREGORY, 35 Court st.

LUNCH ROOM.

NEAR Boston Stock Ex.; all high-class trade; investigation invited; price low. MAHONEY.

LODGING HOUSE on Mass. av.; fine location; rent, $53.33; income, $175; well furnished; price very low; look this up. MAHONEY & CO.

FISH MARKET.

FINEST in Dorchester residential district; must be sold this week account sickness. JOHN H. SULLIVAN, 15 Court Square, Boston.

GROCERY STORE, with house, 6 rooms, stable for two horses, wagon shed, lot 75x75; can show business of $300 to $500 per week; illness cause of selling; easy terms to right party; will bear investigation; books open for inspection; come and look it over. FRANK E. PETERSON, 509 Salem st., Maplewood sq., Malden, Mass.

$250—CORNER VARIETY, grocery, no opposition. 3 rooms connected; great chance. MISS SHANNON.

$350—CORNER VARIETY, bakery, 4 rooms connected, Cambridge, clearing $20 weekly; bargain. MISS SHANNON, 446 Tremont st., Boston.

$250—LUNCH ROOM and restaurant in prominent square, been clearing $40 a week; owner disabled with rheumatism, forced to sell; actually worth $500, only $125 down. BISHOP, 279 Washington st., Boston.

$400—NEWSSTAND, cigars, tob., conf., variety; on thoroughfare, 15 years' successful business; packed with stock; reliable party; $250 down, bal. one year. PHINNEY, 2185 Washington st.

$250—$50 DOWN buys lodging house, 9 rooms, all improvements; widow forced to sell; several others on installments, $150 down, bal. easy payments. SIMONDS, 724 Washington st., Boston.

LODGING HOUSE—16 handsomely furnished rooms, rent $70, income $160, and fine corner location; price $650, $250 down; severe illness cause; real bargain. Apply 44 Dartmouth st.

ONE who will invest in a new business; big returns. Call 5-6 evenings. J. D. ROSS, 34 Gray st., Boston, Mass.

McDOWELL OVEN for sale. 120 Pearl st., Somerville.

POOL ROOM, 3 tables, cheap rent, good location. 4 Alden st. Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

WANTED—By Protestant young man, position in grocery store; can speak French and give references. ROBERT J. DUNBAR, 10 Brown st., Salem, Mass.

WOULD like situation as waiter in private house, hotel or boarding house, or as janitor. E. O. CARTY, 23 Holyoke st.

WANTED—Any good, permanent or temporary position as collector or similar work; best of references. S 621, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN, 19, wants work in printing office, 4 years experience; make ready, feed job or cylinder press and set type. G., Suite 2, 206 Pearl st., Somerville, Mass.

YOUNG Japanese student wishes position of any kind; light work in few hours for the room; good reference. T. YASHIDA, 9 Cazenove st., city.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

A RESPECTABLE colored girl would like situation cleaning offices or taking care of bachelor apartments, or cleaning theatre or any public building. Address LILLIAN ANDERSON, 148 Northampton st., care Mrs. Hudson.

A YOUNG LADY, who just arrived from N. E., started dressmaking, or will take in every kind of sewing; everybody will be satisfied to give me a trial. E. THOMAS, 5 Watson st., city.

A NEAT colored woman wants day's work or general work in a small apartment in the city. C. WILLIAMS, 28 Harwich st.

A GOOD STRONG WOMAN wants work by the day; office or dental, cleaning or janitor's work; washing and ironing; best of references. K. L., 464 Shawmut av.

A COLORED WOMAN wants day's work, washing or ironing preferred. HELEN VAN ALEN, 151 Hasting st., Cambridgeport.

A COLORED WOMAN wants day's work out of town; good laundress. Address 22 Newland, suite 2. W. L.

A COLORED woman wants family wash, or bundle; day's work in or out of city. Write A. R., 35 Hammond st., suite 2, off Tremont st.

A YOUNG Jewish lady, looking for a position, nurse a baby. Inquire RACHEL YAFFA, 58 Chestnut st., Chelsea.

A COLORED GIRL will cook and wait dinner parties. Address HUGER, care Mrs. Samuels, 41 Windsor st., Boston, Mass.

AN AMERICAN middle-aged widow would like housekeeper's position for a widower near Boston. MRS. J., 83 Fuller st., Everett.

A RESPECTABLE and experienced woman wants family washing to take home; can give finest ref. MRS. ROCHEFORT, 33 Webber st.

A WOMAN wants home or day work in city or country. MRS. CAMP, 204 Harrison av., Boston.

AMERICAN WOMAN desires situation as housekeeper at once in small family. 161 W. Brookline st.

COLORED WOMAN wants situation as cook in private family or first class boarding house, can furnish good references; ans. from present place. M., 851 Beacon st., Brookline.

COLORED WOMAN wants bundle washing to take home. Please write 15 Dartmouth pl., A. H.

DRESSMAKER, would like steady position with well-to-do family in or near Boston; willing to assist with chamber work, or will sew with dressmaker. Address D. A., 557 Shawmut av., Roxbury.

EXPERIENCED dressmaker wants sewing to take home, or will go out by the day or week; write or call. ELIZA NIX, 647 Shawmut av., Boston.

EXPERIENCED NURSE wants engagements; willing to make herself useful generally; confinements preferred; terms reasonable. MRS. W. SHERMAN, 178 Blue Hill av., Roxbury.

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS wants engagements by the day, boys' clothes a specialty. Address SEAMSTRESS, 31 Temple st., suite 4, city.

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER with boy 3, work free for a home. J 074, Boston American.

MAN AND WIFE want a situation, meat and pastry; wife will work in kitchen, in club, school, country hotel or restaurant; best of references. Address G. W. M., 13 Bond st., Boston, Mass.

POSITION wanted; young lady, 4 years' exp. at ladies' tailor office; best of reference. M. L. ULIN, 28 Orleans st., East Boston.

POSITION WANTED by middle aged widow as housekeeper or care of invalid or housework in small family; reference. 138 W. Canton st., City.

RESPECTABLE colored woman wants work to take home, or go out. Call or write. M. C. RIGGLE, 384 Shawmut av.

REFINED, middle-aged American widow, no encumbrance; position as housekeeper or caretaker; best of refs. MRS. E. F. O., 1,064 Washington st., Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

SEAMSTRESS would like engagements; experienced on misses' clothes, can cut and fit, dresses remodeled; $8 a week. Address SEAMSTRESS, 1,615 Washington st., city.

SEAMSTRESS wants work by the day. MARY BROWN, 14 Carver st., city.

WANTED—A position by a refined lady of 39 as housekeeper for a widower or bachelor; a good cook and careful manager. HARRIET MILLER, Fall River, Mass., Gen. Del.

WANTED—A chance to do light housework; willing to do work in small family; good refs. MARY E. McLAUGHLIN, Main st., Randolph, Mass.

WANTED—By a middle-aged woman, an experienced nurse, work for a few hours daily; either housework or nursing, or both. MRS. M. S. S., 6 Codman Hill st., Roxbury.

WANTED—Position as a working housekeeper in widower's or small family, capable of taking full charge, in or near Boston. E. S., 209 M st., South Boston.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted by a young widow with daughter, experienced. MRS. MICHAELSEN, 235 Heath st., Roxbury.

WANTED—By respectable woman, washing and cleaning by day. MRS. B., 206 H st., South Boston.

YOUNG LADY, with references, would like position as housekeeper for elderly gentleman. MISS B. G. LONG, 54 Gray st., Boston, Mass.

YOUNG WHITE woman, expert worker, wishes cleaning, cooking or care of apartments by the day or hour; also washing to take home. D 634, Boston American, Downtown.

YOUNG PROT. nurse would like care of person mentally ill or nervous; ref. A. L. H., Box 76, Avon, Mass.

Where to Dine

MARVELOUS! MARVELOUS!

JUST drop in and hear our brand new orchestrion. We are headquarters for health foods, solid or liquid. BRUSENDORFF'S RESTAURANT, 118 Eliot st.

HOTEL HIGHLAND — Boulanger's ladies' orchestra; table d'hote 11:30-8; special luncheon 8-11 p. m.; private dining rooms; cuisine; try it. Imported and domestic wines and beers.

WE SOLICIT your patronage and guarantee to please you, or no charge; regular dinner 35c., with chicken 40c. MILLER'S, 28 Hanover st.

FURNITURE.

WE NEED the feathers to fill our holiday orders; will pay the highest cash price in Boston. SANITARY FEATHER MATTRESS CO., 106 Main st., Charlestown.

WE BUY all kinds of old feather beds; we pay the highest prices. Drop postal NEW ENGLAND FEATHER CO., 2 Parkman st., Boston.

OLD FEATHER BEDS bought, we pay double the amount of other buyers; drop postal. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 17 Fay st., Boston.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of furniture and merchandise. Call at J. SWEET, 51 N. Washington st.; tel. 1862-2 Rich.

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DOGS, PETS, ETC.

Commonwealth Hospital for Animals

24 Cummington St., one block west of Hotel Buckminster, Telephone Back Bay 2946.

BEST EQUIPPED institution of its kind in America; dogs, cats, horses boarded and treated for all diseases; outdoor exercising yards; skilled attendants on hand day and night; operations a specialty.

THE BALLROOM.

MR. MASTERS' classes and receptions. Arcade Hall, 7 Park sq., inquire 2 to 8.

PROF. SLYE, 238 Tremont st.—12 lessons (4 private, 8 class), $5; call evenings, 6 to 9.

PROF. THOMPSON'S Sat. eve. parties reopen Dec. 7, 372 Mass. av., Cambridge.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON, DECEMBER 4, 1907

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, DECEMBER 4, 1907

A New Version of the Prodigal Son Parable

As It Is Re-enacted in Pittsburg

Cast off without a shilling for marrying a French maid, the son of a Pittsburg millionaire has just been taken back to the paternal bosom, and, incidentally, to the paternal inheritance, because he made a success as a football coach.

John A. Moorehead, the young man in question, did not follow the example of the prodigal son for the simple reason that he was not given any of his portion "to spend in riotous living."

He did better than feeding on despondency and husks, however. With true American pluck he looked for a job. It happened that his old college wanted a football coach, and young Moorehead applied for the place and got it.

So good a coach was he that his team defeated all comers, closing its career of victory by beating its ancient enemy.

Every college that plays football, by the way, has an ancient enemy.

The upshot of that crowning triumph was that the elder Moorehead became so elated at his son's prowess that he took him back, French maid and all, and literally slaughtered the fatted calf.

By this double success the young man not only solved his personal problem but illustrated a truth as old as the world.

Fighting is better than moping. Winning out is better than nursing grievances. The way to right your wrongs is to forget them and work your way up in the world.

To overcome your enemies, let them alone and overcome the obstacles of life. When you succeed, you have won a threefold victory—that over the world, that over your grievances and that over your foes.

The world opens to you all its doors, your grievances are forgotten and your foes come around to make peace.

If young Moorehead had held daily and nightly seances with the ghosts of the past, called Regret, Remorse and Revenge, he would have been doomed to that sort of thing to the end of the chapter.

Work exorcised all these evil spirits and brought him back to his own.

A New Railroad Commissioner

He Should Represent the People, Not the Railroads

Of vital importance to every citizen of Massachusetts is the character of the man whom the Governor will select to fill the vacancy on the Railroad Commission.

The question which all thinking citizens are asking is, will the new Commissioner represent the interests of the railroads, or will he, in accordance with the spirit and the letter of the law creating his office, represent the people who have given the railroads permission to do business?

In the language of that law, passed to safeguard the rights of the people who most depend upon the integrity of railroads in order to do business at all, it is the duty of the Railroad Commissioners "to keep themselves informed as to the condition of the railroads and railways and the manner in which they are operated with reference to the security and accommodation of the public"; they must make orders that will secure the public against any injustices or inefficiencies of railway management.

The powers of the commissioners are very large, and they have the right to call upon the Attorney-General to enforce their mandates to the railroad corporation.

As the State has recently created three commissions for the purpose of dealing with the problems of stimulating the industrial and commercial activities of the State, it would be a clear reversal of that policy of progress to waste the present opportunity.

The new commissions are the one on Industrial Education, Commerce and Industry and on Metropolitan Improvements, which last will deal with improved waterway questions.

The railroad is the keynote of the situation that will confront each commission. The interests of the WHOLE PEOPLE must be represented by the new appointee, if the well-being and prosperity of Massachusetts citizens are at all worth while.

Coulthurst Has the BEST Chance of Election

(FRANK B. SANBORN, IN THE SPRINGFIELD REPUBLICAN.)

THE Catholic clergy are not in favor of Fitzgerald, who has been exploiting his religion for all it is worth in the sphere of politics, and thus has cheapened its better interests. How they stand affected toward Coulthurst is not yet declared. He is hardly up to the model of the Mayors of old, but he is independent, honest and able, and has to-day the best chance of election in this hurly-burly of parties.

Up in a War Balloon

By Wex Jones

GREAT honor. The Government of France has asked me to take part in the ceremony of swearing in the first dirigible balloon to be attached to a fortress.

Enormous crowds present when La Scatrie is floated over the fort. Soldiers presented arms, band played "Moon, Dear," people cheered madly. Sudden puff of wind. Captain yelled to soldiers, who dropped arms and grabbed a lot of ropes to hold us down. Wanted to climb out, but Captain wouldn't let me.

Another puff of wind. Soldiers went up in the air with us, but hung on nobly until we scraped them off against a thorn hedge. La Scatrie shot up into the air and began to whirl around.

"Steer her toward a hotel," I said to the Captain. "Can't steer," said he, "leg's torn off my trousers and stuck in the motor." "Where are we going?" said I. "Je ne savoy pas," said he, "where the wind blows us."

After all the glory and the bands and so forth, to be adrift in La Scatrie, the pride of France, just like two tramps of the air! A tear rolled down my cheek and fell to the earth, hundreds of feet below.

We drifted and drifted all night. Ciel, but it was cold and wet! In the morning we saw a fine country below. "Let us descend and obtain refreshments," said I to the Captain. In the end he did so.

The persons tilling in the fields looked at us and at the balloon. "It is the French war balloon!" they cried, and ran like rabbits.

"Hi!" I cried, "all we want is food," but they kept on running. What was one to do with such fools? Half an hour later, as I was stumbling over the fields toward a farmhouse, I saw a company of soldiers approaching. One of the farmers pointed me out. "There is one of the men that are trying to seize our country." I did not wait for the volley that rang out, but scooted for La Scatrie.

We rose high in the air, and I could not smile again until a bag of sand I dropped hit the farmer on the head. Then I laughed and began to think war was a good thing, and some of the old glory of France was reflected on my face. But the low soldiers fired several bullets at us, some of them whistling quite close. Cowards!

Wind shifted and we began to drift in the opposite direction. "Why don't you do something?" I asked the Captain. "What can I do?" said he. "Well," said I, "what's the use of a captain that can't capt?"

Floating over the sea now. Warship in sight; may rescue us. Warship firing heavy guns at us! They all go underneath us. Think I shall dive over the side.

Dived.

Warship picked me up and Captain asked me what we were doing chasing his ship.

Words failed me!

War is war, but only on good, hard ground.

Little Editorials from the People

MR. LEE STATES HIS POSITION

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I see that the Mayor has quoted a letter of mine crediting him with his part in the passage of the tenement house law of last Winter. I wrote that letter because the Mayor pointed out to me last Summer an injustice I had done him. I had reported to the National Conference of Charity and Correction the Mayor's dismissal of the board of able and disinterested pauper institutions trustees because they refused to retain as superintendent a politician utterly unfitted for the work, and I had not given the other side of the account.

As I wrote the former letter in justice to the Mayor, so now in justice to myself I desire to state my conviction that the sort of action taken by him in dismissing the pauper institutions trustees is calculated to defeat the purpose of any law, however beneficent, and that similar action in his appointments to the Board of Health, and in forcing the appointment of unfit subordinates upon that board, goes far to negative the effects of the improved tenement house law and of any other laws adopted for the protection of the public health.

JOSEPH LEE.

No. 101 Tremont street, Boston.

I SEE BY THE PAPERS

BY T. E. POWERS

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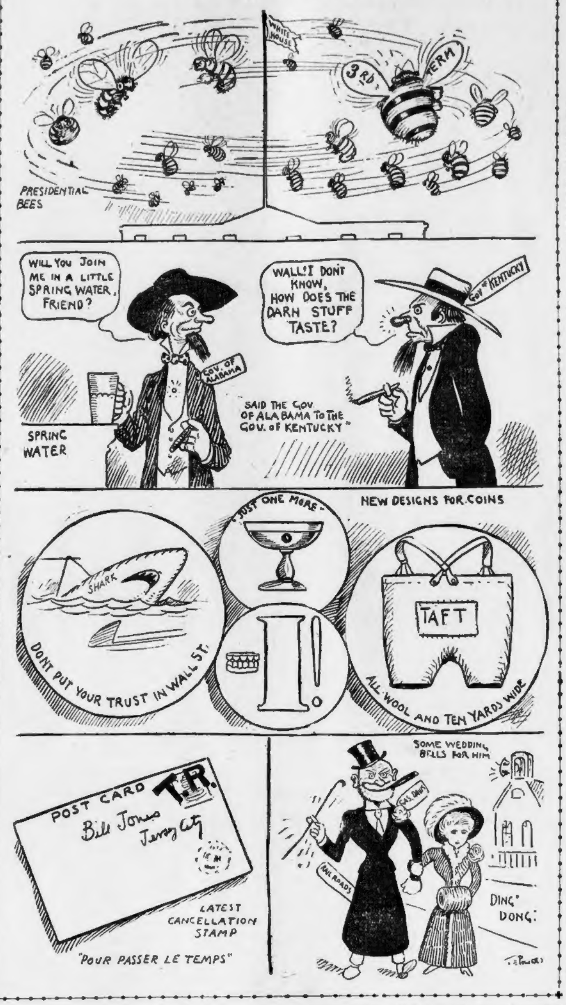
WHITE HOUSE
3RD TERM
PRESIDENTIAL BEES
WILL YOU JOIN ME IN A LITTLE SPRING WATER, FRIEND?
WALL! I DON'T KNOW, HOW DOES THE DARN STUFF TASTE?
GOV. OF ALABAMA
GOV. OF KENTUCKY
"SAID THE GOV. OF ALABAMA TO THE GOV. OF KENTUCKY"
SPRING WATER
NEW DESIGNS FOR COINS
"JUST ONE MORE"
SHARK
DONT PUT YOUR TRUST IN WALL ST.
I!
TAFT
ALL WOOL AND TEN YARDS WIDE
POST CARD
T.R.
Bill Jones Jersey City
LATEST CANCELLATION STAMP
"POUR PASSER LE TEMPS"
SOME WEDDING BELLS FOR HIM
GAS. DAWS
RAIL ROADS
DING' DONG.
T. E. Powers

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Courage, Hope, Faith in Eternal Love Will Make Our Lives Easier and Bring Their Reward

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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THERE come days, when we hear only of pleasant things; of the happy marriage of a friend; of the birth of a longed for child; of the return of one long absent; of the success of business affairs, or the reward of earnest endeavor.

Again comes the day when only sad events seem to make themselves known to us. Our callers bring news of sickness, or death; our letters are a repetition of sorrows; and when we pass out upon the street, for distraction, we see only sad faces, and hear the thud of the cripple's crutch, or the blind man's cane.

To-day was such a day; and upon the fair sunshine of my own life fell the shadows of other hearts.

A friend had lost her only daughter, the pride of her existence.

Another had speculated and sunk the savings of years. A refined foreign lady, struggling for an existence in our strange land, sought for employment fitted to her education and abilities, and found it not; and in the midst of her sorrows death took away two precious children.

A confirmed invalid, since her fourteenth year, in the Home for Incurables, found her only source of pleasure—her eyes—failing her.

Time's Phonograph

ALL these troubles made me meditate upon the sorrows of earth, even while I seek to be a consistent disciple of the Philosophy of Cheerfulness.

It is my belief that we should strive, ever, to send optimistic thoughts into the great Roll of Time's Phonograph; for whatever thoughts we send out must make themselves heard and felt somewhere, somehow, sometime.

And beside his Phonograph Time has, too, his Kinetescope machine; and he is taking pictures of us continually; and whether we smile, or frown, or weep, we are leaving our impressions with him. Yet I would not always be found with a smile or a laugh upon my countenance; for thus might I jar upon the heart of grief, seeking for a sympathetic tear in the eyes of friendship.

Therefore, Oh, Time, if you are trying to entrap me this day, and to prove that I do not live up to my philosophy of cheerfulness—if you have found me in a sorrowful mood, and with tears in my eyes—I have no apology to offer you.

At this moment I confess the world seems to me a hard place for the majority of its denizens; and tears seem more natural than smiles, as I consider the sorrows of the multitudes.

Love Rules

YET do I know that Love rules the world, and that whatever is, is best; and that whatever is in our lives to-day, whether joy or sorrow, or gain or less, this, too, shall pass away. And I know, too, that, under every human experience, lies a great internal purpose.

We are all parts of one great complicated machine; and each must be patient and perform his allotted work, whether it is to suffer or to rejoice; to succeed or to fail; to rule or to be ruled.

And while we are parts of this one great machine, yet we are divine, and all God's opulence belongs to us; and here, or there, we shall come into our inheritance.

The mother shall claim her child; the loser of earthly wealth shall find greater gain; the exile from native land shall find congenial occupation in a home where her children will await her; and the incurable cripple shall find strength and health eternal.

These things I do know with the knowledge of the spirit, dear hearts, while I weep for you and with you.

I know, too, that in lives gone before we have all laid the foundations of the joys and sorrows we are experiencing to-day.

And that just as we think and act and live to-day, so we are building the foundation of other lives to come.

I know that courage, hope, faith in eternal love, and infinite trust, will make our lives easier here, and bring beautiful rewards in other planes of existence; and I read over that beautiful Biblical declaration, "Though He slay me, yet will I trust Him," and know that in it lies the indestructible seed of eternal joy and happiness.

And I send you thoughts of love, and courage, and peace, and happiness, and faith, through my tears.

Bobbie's Essays

By William F. Kirk

HAPPINESS

I SEE in the papers, my teecher sed, that there is a lady wich has came from abroad to tell us how to be happy & maik life one (1) glad song, my teecher sed.

Now Bobbie, she toald me, I want you to rite me a essay about happiness, beekaus altho you never was across the oshun like this lady, I feel sure that you are as happy as this lady & know jest as much about the seekret of true happiness, she sed.

Happiness is of three (3) kinds.

1. Young peepul's happiness.
2. Middel aged peepul's happiness.
3. Old peepul's happiness.

Of these kinds the yung peepul's happiness is the most common, beekaus neerly everybody is happy when they are yung kids. They have sumthing to eat & sumthing to ware & a bed in which to sleep in. They have sum time to play every day.

Happy, happy childhood, sed my Pa, nothing to do but go to school & go to the delicatessen stoar when it cums time for the evening meal and git ten (10) cents worth of tripe of wich thay eet half & thare Pa & Ma half.

The Middel aged peepul's happiness, sed Pa, is another matter. With them, sed Pa, it is a matter of how much of the week's expenses is left out of the salary. Thay go through life, Pa sed, stumbling over unpaid bills & landlords waiting at the door, trying to give thare luved ones sumthing in the way of amusement, such as a swiss cheese sanwich, Pa sed, till finally, after many years of bitter fiteing thay reelize that thay are growing old & want to sit at thare fireside surrounded by thare furniture, broken down, scratched, no good, but Paid For At Last, sed Pa.

Then, sed Pa, cums old age, steeling along slow & silent, like a Subway Express, he sed. The old gray haired man & wife sets close to the fire, holding eech other in thare arms, & the man kisses his wife & then the wife kisses her old husband, sed Pa. Do you remember the many mistaiks I made, the husband says.

Yes, swetehart, the wife tells him, & that is what I luv you for, the mistaiks. Your hair is gray, the wife says, & my hair is gray, so let us put our two gray heds together & think about the short life we have spent & the long swete life that is to cum.

That is the happiness of old age, Pa sed. It is the greatest happiness of all.

THE HALL-ROOM BOYS SMOKE PERFECTOS

MR. MILLIONBUCKS DOESN'T UNDERSTAND HOW THEY CAN DO IT ON $13 PER

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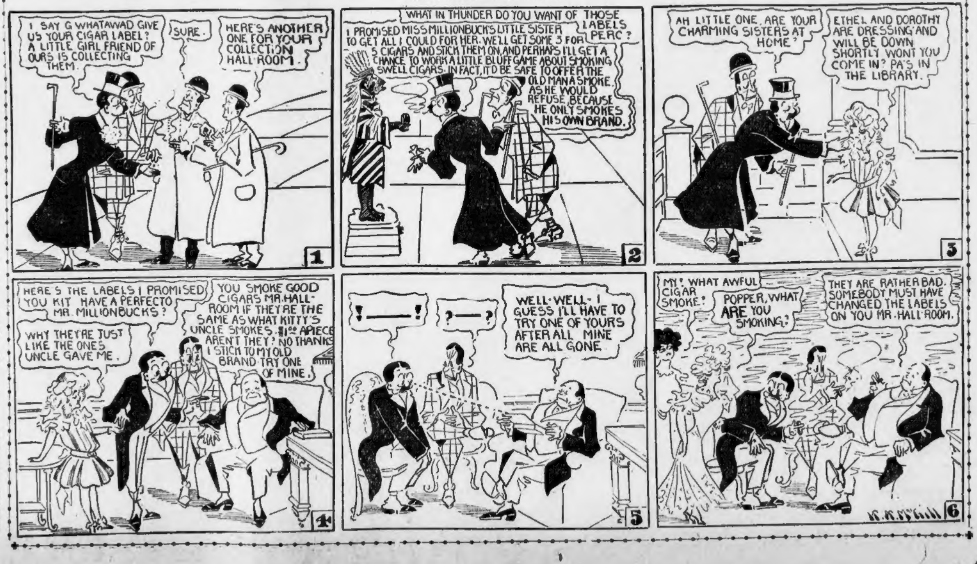
I SAY G WHATAWAD GIVE US YOUR CIGAR LABEL? A LITTLE GIRL FRIEND OF OURS IS COLLECTING THEM.
SURE.
HERE'S ANOTHER ONE FOR YOUR COLLECTION HALL-ROOM.
1
WHAT IN THUNDER DO YOU WANT OF THOSE LABELS PERC?
I PROMISED MISS MILLIONBUCK'S LITTLE SISTER TO GET ALL I COULD FOR HER. WE'LL GET SOME 3 FOR 5 CIGARS AND STICK THEM ON, AND PERHAPS I'LL GET A CHANCE TO WORK A LITTLE BLUFF GAME ABOUT SMOKING SWELL CIGARS. IN FACT, IT'D BE SAFE TO OFFER THE OLD MAN A SMOKE, AS HE WOULD REFUSE, BECAUSE HE ONLY SMOKES HIS OWN BRAND.
2
AH LITTLE ONE, ARE YOUR CHARMING SISTERS AT HOME?
ETHEL AND DOROTHY ARE DRESSING AND WILL BE DOWN SHORTLY. WONT YOU COME IN? PA'S IN THE LIBRARY.
3
HERE'S THE LABELS I PROMISED YOU KIT. HAVE A PERFECTO MR. MILLIONBUCKS?
WHY THEY'RE JUST LIKE THE ONES UNCLE GAVE ME.
YOU SMOKE GOOD CIGARS MR. HALL-ROOM IF THEY'RE THE SAME AS WHAT KITTY'S UNCLE SMOKES. $1.00 APIECE AREN'T THEY? NO THANKS I STICK TO MY OLD BRAND. TRY ONE OF MINE.
4
!——!
?——?
WELL-WELL- I GUESS I'LL HAVE TO TRY ONE OF YOURS AFTER ALL. MINE ARE ALL GONE.
5
MY! WHAT AWFUL CIGAR SMOKE!
POPPER, WHAT ARE YOU SMOKING?
THEY ARE RATHER BAD. SOMEBODY MUST HAVE CHANGED THE LABELS ON YOU MR. HALL-ROOM.
W. R. McGill
6